

REBUFF BRITISH DEBT MOVE

5,000 SQUARE MILES OF FLOOD, LIKE HUGE LAKE

Human Stream Quits Nine Parishes.

BULLETIN.
Natchez, Miss., May 4.—(AP)—Covered by flood and backwaters, some 15,000 inhabitants of Tennessee parish—men, women, and children—must depend entirely upon relief boats for their salvation. Hundreds from St. Joseph, the parish seat, and other small towns already have been evacuated by a large fleet rushed to the scene from this place.

(Picture on back page.)
New Orleans, La., May 4.—(AP)—The charging Mississippi river tonight nightly was completing the devastation of northeastern Louisiana started by its tributaries.
Sweeping through its banks at another place today between Vicksburg and Natchez, the river sent roaring currents into Tennessee parish, north of the town of St. Joseph. Work had been abandoned at Villa Clara, below St. Joseph, but reports tonight said the levee had not gone out.

Covers 5,000 Square Miles.
Save for narrow ridges running through Franklin and West Carroll parishes, water now covers 5,000 square miles of the five thousand square miles in the flood basin of the north by Arkansas, on the west, and east by the Ouachita and Mississippi, and on the south by the Red and Old rivers.
While backwaters long since drove a large percentage of the population of the nine affected parishes to refuge camps, many other thousands have placed their faith on the Mississippi levees and clung to their homes.

Human Stream Moves to Safety.
Warned by telephone and airplane, these began moving out last night, and the human stream continued on the move today, although reports indicated there was no real danger before the water which crept slowly toward nearly a dozen towns, whose populations had been augmented by hundreds of refugees.

In most of the newly inundated parishes main roads already had been flooded by back waters from the Red, the Black, the Arkansas and the Ouachita rivers, and chief reliance for rescue was placed in boats.
Thousands streamed out to the levees, the one place of safety, and anxiously awaited the coming of rescue fleets dispatched from Natchez and Vicksburg. In several towns time was given for moving household goods.

Vast Lake Being Created.
These new crevasses on the Mississippi are widening what already is the largest lake ever created by any flood since the levee system was installed. Aviators flying over the territory report a practically solid sheet of water in southeastern Arkansas, northeastern Louisiana, and western Mississippi, measuring several hundred miles north and south and perhaps a hundred miles east and west.

At many places the Mississippi river itself is only faintly outlined. The levee embankments are broken at nearly a dozen places and swift currents are widening through even the widest of the breaks.
The waters from the Mississippi delta can be observed rushing back into the parent stream through the Tanne river north of Vicksburg, and from the Glascock breaks are sweeping down Tennessee valley to mingle with the mother stream through the old river.

Flood Fighting Army of 50 Miles.
This vast funnel of water, bearing down on the Old river, the Red, and the Atchafalaya has created a new battle front for the army fighting the floods—a front of water and mud along a winding course of eighty miles. On the outcome of this battle depends the safety of the rich sugar cane section in south central Louisiana.
If the engineers can hold the line on that front, the flood water will be taken up by the Mississippi and cause a corresponding increase of pressure on the levees of the main stream from English south to New Orleans.

Reports today to John H. Parker, civilian flood dictator for Louisiana, said no weakness had developed on the main levee between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Some seepage was observed at Conrad's Point, south of Baton Rouge, but this was successfully blanketed.
West Bank Fighting Well.
Levees on the west bank also were reported holding as the work went forward in their strengthening against

Women Faint at Gray's Horror Story

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.
United States, in curt note, refuses to enter into any diplomatic controversy with Britain over attack on Mellon's letter to Princeton president against debt revisions. Page 1.
Soviet warns China that if Russian prisoners caught in Moscow's propaganda mill are executed "inevitable steps" will be taken. Page 7.
U. S. district attorney in Shanghai, accused in bribery trial, says he got mysterious \$27,000 by selling arms to warring Chinese instead of from opium ring. Page 10.
Canadian commission investigating rum smuggling into U. S. demands ace of Detroit bootleggers testify or his supplies will be cut off. Page 10.
Russian envoys slip into Geneva by back way for parley and are greeted by jazz band and dancers. Page 11.

FLOOD.
Flooded Louisiana area covers 5,000 square miles; river overflow broadens into vast lake. Page 1.
Congress asked to call special session for flood relief. Page 12.
Dr. Runden and Dr. W. A. Evans leave for flood zone health survey; relief fund past \$25,000 and another half million may be asked. Page 13.

DOMESTIC.
Judd Gray's story of murder causes women to faint in courtroom; paramour insists Ruth Snyder also struck husband. Page 1.
Vanzetti writes his own plea to Gov. Fuller for "justice" to himself and Sacco. Page 1.

Capt. H. C. Gray ascends 41,000 feet in army balloon and breaks world altitude record. Page 1.
Arkansas Guard called out to prevent race riots after lynching of Negro. Page 2.
Chaplin asks court to strike out "certain sensational charges" in Lita's divorce plea. Page 5.
While Governor and Mrs. Green are away, daughter elopes with student; parents provoked, but send best wishes. Page 6.

Beer may soon flow unhampered by state law in Wisconsin; assembly advances bill for 2.75 alcohol. Page 1.
World-wide cooperative marketing of grains is sought by international wheat conference which opens at Kansas City today; delegates from seven countries. Page 14.
Four killed when train hits auto in Gary; one body carried all the way into Chicago. Page 1.

LOCAL.
Council finance committee seeks way to increase corporate revenues and make up city deficit; invites taxing bodies to meeting tomorrow. Page 2.
Coalition puts twelve Republicans and nine Democrats on judicial ticket; four sitting judges left off; Comerford named for Superior bench. Page 5.
Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, here, pleased with grain warehousing cleanup efforts. Page 14.
Draft plans to enlist 500,000 school children in Old Ironsides drive. Page 15.
Radio programs. Page 18.
Obituaries, death notices. Page 18.

WASHINGTON.
Wet organization reveals Anti-Saloon league attack on Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews. Page 8.
More good times ahead, business captains report to U. S. chamber of commerce; plight of farmer only and note, Strawn says. Page 16.

SPRINGFIELD.
Daily reapportionment bill endorsed by house committee. Page 5.
Joint committee spend hours discussing two-cent gasoline bill without getting anywhere. Page 6.

SPORTS.
Cubs' bats outrange Reds' and new up game, 13 to 9. Page 21.
Box enjoy three big innings and tame Tigers, 11 to 5. Page 21.
Johnny Weissmuller shatters four swimming records in Michigan pool. Page 21.
Haines pitches fifth victory and Cards beat Pirates, 5 to 3. Page 21.
Crippled Senators humble Yankees 7 to 4. Page 21.

Backers of Osmond in Kentucky wary of turf flax; early book choice seldom win. Page 21.
North Shore Country club opens golf season with tournament. Page 23.
Balboa wins Batavia handicap at Aurora. Page 24.

EDITORIALS.
Chicago, a Tax Paying Province: A splendid conception; Women on Prohibition; British Labor Legislation; Impurity. Page 19.
Leach sees trend toward domination of world's wealth by women. Page 25.
Graham Hires get control of Palace Detroit and revive talk of merger. Page 27.
Ruth continue in control and force up stock prices. Page 21.
Want Ad index.

WIFE STRUCK FINAL BLOWS, HE TESTIFIES

Makes Clean Breast of Murder Night.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, May 4.—(Special)—"Clubber Judd" cast aside his Salesman Gray air for forty-five minutes this afternoon, and, in measured words, told such a horrible tale of the murder of Albert Snyder that he had 1,500 listeners all goose-pimples.
Before he had finished his bloody story court attendants were carrying out fainting women and the butchered man's brother, Warren Schneider, had collapsed.
But when Judd Gray stepped into the murder chamber he did not walk alone. He took Ruth Snyder with him, and it was clear that he sought desperately today to take her on with him into the electric chair.

Blames Woman and Liquor.
His only plea was that a woman and liquor made him do it—and the woman was red handed, too.
He hit Albert Snyder the first blow. Then he hit him again when he holed. But Ruth Snyder hit her husband the last blow, and if there was a wire around "the governor's" neck that Sunday morning, March 29, she placed it there, and it was her white fingers that twisted it tight.
As Gray told his damning story—doubly damning—Ruth Snyder's head sunk lower and lower. She dabbed at her face with a tear stained handkerchief and never raised her eyes to look toward her own "constant lover."

She seemed as dejected as ever the little corset salesman was when she had spilled her wrath from the witness stand.
Makes Clean Breast of It.
But Judd Gray was through with his dallying. Here was an opportunity to get the tale off his chest, and he told it with as little regard as to where the blows fell as he showed that morning when the pair of lovers belabored a sleeping husband with a five pound sash weight.
Once, toward the end, Gray's counsel, Samuel Miller, asked Justice Scudder to allow the witness to rest a few minutes. The justice was nodding his consent when Gray interrupted almost angrily:

"No. I can go on all right. I am not through and I have left out some things I must bring in before I finish."
Retells the Murder Story.
Murder bent under the incandescent nagging of the woman, Gray told of sneaking in the side door she had left open for him. He listened carefully for fifteen minutes. All was quiet. Then he stole upstairs and into the room of Ruth Snyder's mother. He knew she would not be there.

First he looked under the pillow and fingered the sash weight that Mrs. Snyder had placed there after "practicing with it." He found pillars to cut the telephone wires, and a bottle of whiskey, which he drank. He drank most of a quart. Then twice he became frightened and tried to steal away from his fearful job, but each time he turned back.
Hears Victim Returning.
Finally he heard the Snyders coming home from the Fliegens party. He gulped several more drinks. He was ready.

They came in and the woman whispered to him as she passed his door. Soon she came back.
"Are you prepared, dear?" she whispered.
"I said I was," repeated Gray.
Then the woman left him, but she slipped in once more when Albert Snyder went to the bathroom. She kissed him and sneaked back to her room of a quart. Then twice he became frightened and tried to steal away from his fearful job, but each time he turned back.

Two Deaths in Cook County.
Two deaths during the day in Cook county raised the 1927 motor toll to 285.
Anthony Curley, 32 years old, 6927 Talman avenue, was fatally injured while crossing 99th street at Western avenue when struck by a car driven by Joseph Jarkar, 9214 Vincennes avenue.
Cordelia Fox, 57 years old, a teacher at Sycamore, Ill., died from injuries received April 6 when she was struck by an automobile in front of 280 Central street, Evanston. She was visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Starr Best, 2601 Ridge avenue, Evanston, at the time of the accident.

Belts Driver Who Flew.
Charles Forto, 23 years old, 455 North Morgan street, was arrested yesterday as the driver of an automobile which last Sunday struck Mrs. Antonio Stokas, 55 years old, 1619 Wabansia avenue, dragged her for fifty feet, then crashed into a lumber pile, the four occupants of the car fleeing. The woman died a few minutes later.
Forto, arrested after a chase in West Grand avenue, confessed, according to the police, saying he fled after the accident because, a minute or so before the woman was struck, his car sidetracked another and he feared violence from the other driver.

THE INCOME AND THE OUT-GO



Train Kills 4; Body Carried for 25 Miles

Four persons were killed and a fifth injured possibly fatally last night when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck an automobile in the business district of Gary. The engineer didn't notice the accident and the flyer continued toward Chicago with the body of one of the victims on the locomotive pilot.

As the train passed Sixty-third street, a railroad man saw the body on the front of the engine and the train was stopped at Sixteenth street to remove it.
The body was taken from the engine pilot, the victim's hands were still clutching the wrecked fragments of the steering wheel and part of the windshield was twisted about his neck.

All Residents of Gary.
The dead, all residents of Gary, are Mike Bulrich, 35 years old, Mrs. Anna Brkloich, 35 years old, her son, Peter, 12 years old, and John Klemenc, 35 years old, whose body was carried 25 miles to Chicago. Nick, 10 years old son of Mrs. Brkloich, received a fractured skull and a broken jaw.
Joe Brkloich, husband of the woman, was involved in an operation in a Gary hospital yesterday. News of the deaths is being kept from him until he regains his strength.

Two Deaths in Cook County.
Two deaths during the day in Cook county raised the 1927 motor toll to 285.
Anthony Curley, 32 years old, 6927 Talman avenue, was fatally injured while crossing 99th street at Western avenue when struck by a car driven by Joseph Jarkar, 9214 Vincennes avenue.
Cordelia Fox, 57 years old, a teacher at Sycamore, Ill., died from injuries received April 6 when she was struck by an automobile in front of 280 Central street, Evanston. She was visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Starr Best, 2601 Ridge avenue, Evanston, at the time of the accident.

Belts Driver Who Flew.
Charles Forto, 23 years old, 455 North Morgan street, was arrested yesterday as the driver of an automobile which last Sunday struck Mrs. Antonio Stokas, 55 years old, 1619 Wabansia avenue, dragged her for fifty feet, then crashed into a lumber pile, the four occupants of the car fleeing. The woman died a few minutes later.
Forto, arrested after a chase in West Grand avenue, confessed, according to the police, saying he fled after the accident because, a minute or so before the woman was struck, his car sidetracked another and he feared violence from the other driver.

HAYMARKET RIOT STATUE WRECKED ON ANNIVERSARY

(Picture on back page.)
A speeding street car left the tracks at Randolph street and Ogden avenue last night and crashed into the Haymarket Memorial statue erected to commemorate the policemen slain in the riot exactly forty-one years ago.
Mortimer William Schultz, 250 West 21st place, who was riding alone on his platform, escaped with a broken ankle. Two girls, out by flying glass, were taken to the county hospital. Eighteen other passengers were severely shaken and several of them slightly hurt.

For the first time since the riot on May 4, 1886, police survivors of the massacre failed to assemble yesterday. There are only twenty-three living who were present when an anarchist bomb killed eight policemen.
The memorial is in the form of a uniformed policeman, depicting Thomas Birmingham, leader of the police forces on the day of the riot, who was one of those killed. The base of the monument was wrecked and the marble statue toppled over, but it is believed it can be restored.

Mortimer Schultz said the air brakes on the car failed to work and it left the tracks as it rounded the turn at Randolph street and Ogden avenue. The two girls hurt were Cecilia Mikak, 1528 South Fairfield avenue, and Bernice Paul, 5320 South Talman avenue.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1927.
Sunrise, 5:41; sunset, 7:53. Moon sets at 11:46 p. m. today. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars; Venus is the evening star.
Chicago and vicinity: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with showers; Friday: hot much change in temperature; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday: mostly cloudy with showers; Sunday: mostly cloudy with showers; Monday: mostly cloudy with showers; Tuesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Wednesday: mostly cloudy with showers; Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers; Friday: mostly cloudy with showers

that the letter of the secretary of the treasury to President Hiram was in answer to a statement put out by members of the faculty of Princeton university regarding a reconsideration of the debt settlements and was directed specifically to their arguments. It was not intended as a communication, direct or indirect, to the British government.

"It should be noted in the second place that the figures in the British note are apparently used in a technical accounting sense, so that, for instance, the term 'allied war debts' excludes debts for war stocks. Similarly payments received from Germany are used in the most strictly limited sense, and do not include such items as receipts on account of army of occupation.

A Difference in Bookkeeping.
While not admitting it, the British government's note does not deny that the sums specified in my letter were actually paid by the people of France, Germany and Italy, but says in substance that some of the sums paid accrued to the benefit of the Bank of England, others to the dominions. This is the real cause of the apparent disagreement as to facts.

There is no basis of comparison when, for instance, payments on account of war debts, as used by the American treasury, include the payments on account of war stocks sold, but such an item is not included by the British under the head of war debt payments. Again, there is bound to be disagreement when the American treasury department, in discussing payments received from Germany, includes all payments, while the British government in answer confines itself to payments strictly on account of reparations and Belgian war debt. Under such circumstances there is not a disagreement as to facts; there is simply a failure to join issues.

Confirms Mellon's Claims.
But even these differences of interpretation are material only in respect to the period prior to Sept. 1, 1923. The British government admits that beginning on that date, assuming that the French agreement is ratified, it will receive from its own debtors and from Germany sums sufficient to cover the current payments due to the United States government. This, it should be noted, is the principal point made in the letter of the secretary of the treasury to President Hiram and the accuracy of this point is now officially confirmed by the British government.

"The first statement to which the British government takes exception is one advanced by me in reply to the argument that the loans made by the American government during the war should be considered as contributions to a common cause, in which I pointed out that there was merit in such a contention only if the proposed adjustment was a mutual one, and to be applied on a strict basis between us and our debtor nations. I pointed out that the dollars with which goods and services were purchased in this country were furnished to our associates on credit whereas the pounds with which we purchased goods and services in Great Britain were paid for in cash.

"That the British government does not deny that we paid cash for goods and services obtained in Great Britain, and that for the most part they received goods and services in this country on credit, but they say this is misleading, because they used the dollars purchased by us in Great Britain for further purchases in this country. The point seems to me immaterial. The dollars they received from the American government increased their available cash resources, while the promissory notes we received did not increase our available cash resources.

"For the purchases made by Great Britain in the United States dollars

were furnished by the American government by borrowing from its own citizens, the British government giving its obligations to the American government for the equivalent. For purchases made by the American government in Great Britain the United States government did not borrow pounds from the British government and give its obligation to the British government, but borrowed dollars from its own citizens with which to purchase the pounds, and actually paid cash to Great Britain. The fact that the cash employed in purchasing pounds was borrowed from American citizens and not from the British government is the distinguishing difference, and any program of cancellation which does not allow for this difference gives the United States no credit on the amount of its war debt for purchases made in Great Britain and other countries.

"The British note refers to the statement in my letter to President Hiram that 'all our principal debtors are already receiving from Germany more than enough to pay their debts to the United States.' My letter points out that in reaching the debt settlements based on the debtors' capacity to pay, only incidental consideration was given to the reparations payments to be received by the debtor countries from Germany. In other words, I pointed out that we endeavored to make settlements which the debtors could meet from their own resources without too serious a burden on their economic life.

Debt and Reparations Not Linked.
"We have always claimed and claim now that the debts due us are in no way connected with German reparations. I then went on to point out that it now appears that all of our principal debtors are already receiving from Germany more than enough to pay their debts to the United States. There was no intention to include Great Britain in the statement that enough was received from Germany alone. The British situation I covered separately later. That sentence as

originally drafted contained the words 'except Great Britain,' but these words in the final copy were inadvertently omitted. The error was an obvious one and was corrected by the text immediately following.

"In the light of this very clear and definite statement, it is rather surprising that the British government should lay stress on what the context showed to be a typographical error, immediately corrected and to go such lengths to disprove a statement which was already completely covered.

Admits Lack of Tax Burden.

"But irrespective of the application of the large payments which Great Britain has received and will receive this year from the governments of Germany, France, and Italy, I desire to point out that the Columbia and Princeton professors had claimed that the payments to this country would impose a tremendous burden of taxation on friendly countries for the next two generations. 'This is the statement which I challenged.

"The note of the British government makes it entirely clear that I was correct in challenging the accuracy of that statement, for whatever differences there may be as to the payments to be received and made by Great Britain in the years 1924 and 1925, the British government admits that after the first of September, 1923, it will receive from its debtors enough to cover current payments due to the United States government, assuming the agreement with France is ratified.

"The two points most stressed by the advocates of debt cancellation are that capacity to pay is not a fair basis of settlement and that the agreements that have been negotiated will impose on those debtors with whom we were associated in the war a heavy burden over a very long period of time. What I desired to emphasize in the letter to President Hiram was that there could be no fair measuring stick to capacity to pay liberally interpreted, and then to bring out the all important fact, apparently overlooked, that some of our debtors have already reached

the point, and others are about to reach it, where, taking into consideration all payments on account of war debts and war indemnities, our principal debtors are receiving, or will receive, more than they pay us."

Britain Could Not Lose.

"I have no desire to comment on the statement of the policy enunciated in the British note to the effect that Great Britain will retain for herself nothing of any payments she receives in respect of either reparations or inter-allied war debts, but will apply all of her receipts towards payment of her liabilities to the United States.

"By implication this means that should the United States further reduce British obligations to the United States the British government would cancel a like amount of obligations due to it from its debtors. It is very obvious that the British government would neither lose nor gain in such a transaction. The United States government is, however, in a very different position. The British government is both creditor and debtor. The United States government is a creditor only and every dollar of debt cancelled by increase by just that amount of the war burden borne by the American taxpayer."

CHURCHILL SEEKS ROW

BY DAVID DARRAH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, May 4.—A British note which was presented today to Washington, and which contains the accuracy of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon's debt payment figures, was made public here this afternoon. It struck diplomatic circles with complete surprise.

Winston Churchill, the pugnacious British chancellor of the exchequer, mindful of his last summer's clash with Mr. Mellon over the same question, has been seeking another argument for some time. As a matter of fact, he made a statement in the house of commons on March 23 replying to Mr. Mellon's rebuke to President John O'Brien Hiram and 119 Princeton professors for their plan for war debt revisions.

In his budget speech Mr. Churchill said Great Britain had paid America \$162,000,000 (about \$810,000,000) in the last five years. He declared Great Britain would receive \$25,000,000 (about \$125,000,000) from its own debtors, while she will pay the United States \$33,000,000 (about \$165,000,000). The chancellor asserted in the same speech that not before 1925 would Great Britain get enough from the allies and Germany to balance the American payments.

In government opposition circles there is an inclination to suspect that the note was meant largely for home consumption and for the benefit of the Conservative party, which has difficulty in explaining the budget deficit.

A Great Store in a Great City THE FAIR

State Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Featuring All This Week

W. B. Vent-Lastic

GIRDLES--STEP-INS--COMBINATIONS

Vent-Lastic is a remarkable new Open-Weave Durable

Elastic. It will wash without losing its resiliency.

Forms cool, body-ventilating panels for your girdle or combination during warm weather.

\$10--\$12.50--\$15

"Vent-Lastic garments form frock foundations that snugly fit and model the figure—closely evolved with 'Vent-Lastic' panels that always stay in place. You experience a new thrill when you wear one of these garments. They do not stifle the pores—they adorn the natural figure!"



Girdles or Step-ins in Exquisite Brocades or Superior Slipper Satin, Peach or Pink.

Miss Jones
Personal Representative

from the makers of "Vent-Lastic" garments will be here this week making special fittings and explaining the merits of these new garments.

Brassieres also, \$3.50 and \$5.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

MOTHER is just as feminine as she's always been, and she'll adore filmy, fine-spun CHIFFON HOSIERY for MOTHER'S Day

And because she is feminine she'll like it still better if it comes from a place she knows to be the smartest women's favorite. We suggest picot edge chiffon hose in a special Mother's Day box at

\$1.95

3 pairs \$5.50

A New Note! Hosiery with heels of contrasting color. The last whisper of Fashion. \$1.95

WOLOCK & BAUER
SHOES OF THE HOUR

The Salon - Michigan Ave. at Madison

217 South State Street 4636 Sheridan Road
—and all other Wolock & Bauer stores

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXVI, Thursday, May 5, No. 107.

Entered as second class under June 3, 1893.

Published daily at Tribune Building, Chicago.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Mail subscription price in U.S. (outside of Canada) \$5.00 per year, \$1.50 per quarter.

With Sunday, per year, \$11.00.

Foreign, including postage, \$7.00 per year.

Single copies, 10 cents.

Advertising rates on application.

\$4 AND \$5
IMPORTED GOLF
HOSE AT
\$1.95

3 pairs for \$5.50

Here's a sale to get excited about. Wonderful English and Scotch golf hose in bright diamond designs, jacquards, checks, stripes, and plain colors with fancy tops. A tremendous assortment—tremendous values—all sizes

Sale starts today 8:30 a. m.

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALE

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL NEW YORK

Make Next Sunday
a Great Day
for Mother with
FANNIE MAY'S
Home-Made
Candies

36 FANNIE MAY SHOPS—ALL OVER CHICAGO

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May at the 36 shops. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.



Always Sold from Dairy
Refrigerated Boxes

GREENE'S
230-234 S Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson No Exorbitant Prices

Mid-Season Clearance



376 Newest \$35 and \$45

COATS
\$16.75

Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the final days of our Mid-Season Clearance. A special lot of new Satin, Lorraine and Kasha Coats are offered at about 1/2 price at \$16.75. All are the newest styles in tailored, fur trimmed or sports styles. Buy your Spring Coat here and save money!

TICKER TAPE
TIES

All the nerve-tingling numbers that are daily listed in the Stock Exchange quotations subtly woven into colorful cravats of imported Alpine foulard. A Peck & Peck "corner" in the necktie market, exclusive as a closed corporation, and priced at \$3. Ties of English foulard, in new Spring patterns and colors, are \$2.



PECK & PECK

38-40 Michigan Ave., South

946 North Michigan Blvd.



LET FLOWERS
CARRY YOUR
MESSAGE
to
MOTHER

on
MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY
MAY 8

"Say it with Flowers"



1847—This Is The Chicago Tribune's
Eightieth Year—1927.

NE'S
an Boulevard
son No Exorbitant Prices

Clearance



5 and \$45

ATS
75

Thursday are the final
clearance. A special
on and Kasha Coats
at \$16.75. All are
red, fur trimmed or
spring Coat here and

TAPE
ES

tingling
are daily
the Stock
otations
nticolor.
Imported
A Peck
in the
t, exclu-
corporat-
ed at \$3.
foulard,
patterns
\$2.

PECK

946 North Michigan Blvd.

LET FLOWERS
CARRY YOUR
MESSAGE
to
MOTHER



Chicago Tribune's
ar-1927

ALDERMEN SEEK A WAY TO MAKE UP CITY DEFICIT

Invite Taxing Bodies to
Meeting Tomorrow.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The serious consideration of the corporation deficit of the city—estimated by the controller at \$7,957,469.95 for 1927—that Chairman Clark has called a special meeting of the council finance committee for tomorrow afternoon.

Members of the board of assessors and a board of review will be invited to be present in an effort to ascertain whether the corporate revenue cannot be increased.

What will happen is problematical. The aldermanic committee has no authority to order the tax assessors or controllers to do anything, not even to give them a certain lecture, but members of the committee are preparing to present some figures of tax evasion.

Trace Valuations Since 1915.
The easiest understood of these reasons for the deficit is the fact that the tax reduction on land and buildings in Chicago that year was \$2,000,000. Since then, it is claimed, land values in Chicago have more than doubled, but that is considered a generalization. Specifically, the committee is preparing to show that the city used permits in 1915 for new buildings which their owners estimated would cost \$112,535,150, but that the boards of assessors and review reduced the tax valuation on land and buildings that year \$21,628,269.

In 1920 the cost of new buildings was estimated by the owners at \$79,102,650, but the tax reduction on land and buildings in Chicago that year was \$2,000,000. Since then, it is claimed, land values in Chicago have more than doubled, but that is considered a generalization. Specifically, the committee is preparing to show that the city used permits in 1915 for new buildings which their owners estimated would cost \$112,535,150, but that the boards of assessors and review reduced the tax valuation on land and buildings that year \$21,628,269.

Difference of \$1,511,389,367.
In the period between 1915 and 1927, permits were issued for the construction of \$2,199,316,882 worth of new buildings. In that same time the assessing bodies increased the "full value" of all real estate for taxing purposes \$687,927,495. The difference between the cost of new buildings and the real estate increase for taxing purposes is therefore \$1,511,389,367.

It was pointed out yesterday by critics of the taxing bodies that each assessed of \$100,000,000 in "assessed valuation"—which is one half of the full valuation for taxing purposes—would bring the city about \$1,700,000 a year, and that the neglected \$1,511,389,367 of new building values means a loss to the city of more than \$12,700,000 a year. This is 50 per cent more than is needed to make up the estimated deficit.

Deficit Pleases Aldermen.
That estimated deficit of nearly \$8,000,000 is a shock to some of the aldermen. Never before has an estimated deficit of such a size appeared on the horizon. The aldermen cannot understand such a deficit. It is possible in a budget which they say they thought would pay out.

The following figures give a general view of the whole matter. The last city controller estimated the surplus of Dec. 31, 1926 at \$2,117,351.99. The present city controller says there was a surplus, but a deficit of \$2,597,469.95 as of Dec. 31 last. There is a difference in money of more than \$4,714,821. The former controller's estimate was too high in taxes, fees, salaries and miscellaneous receipts. For instance he reckoned on an increased tax valuation of \$5,000,000, while it was less than one-fifth of that amount.

The Variation in Estimates.
Starting with 1927, the former controller estimated the tax receipts at \$10,893,843.42, while the present controller's estimate is only \$8,382,441.42. The difference in the estimates is chiefly in one fact. The former controller went on the assumption that \$10,000,000 will be added to the tax valuations this year over 1926. The present controller uses as his base the 1926 tax valuations. He assumed neither an increase nor a decrease.

This is the year of quadrupled assessments. These years have always shown an increase over the preceding year from \$23,025,679 to \$79,146,970 assessed valuation. It is consequently expected there will be an increase this year, the only question being the amount.

Result of the Figuring.
The net result is that the former controller estimated the 1927 corporate revenue at \$4,403,603.67, while the present controller puts it at \$4,618,471.42. The present controller estimates the expense at \$5,592,557.43, and so reckons a deficit of \$7,957,469.95 for the year. But he adds a footnote to the effect that "each \$100,000,000 increase in valuations, less 5 per cent for loss and cost of collection, will net \$1,700,000" to the city. The board of assessors and board of review will be asked tomorrow to estimate how much they will increase valuations.

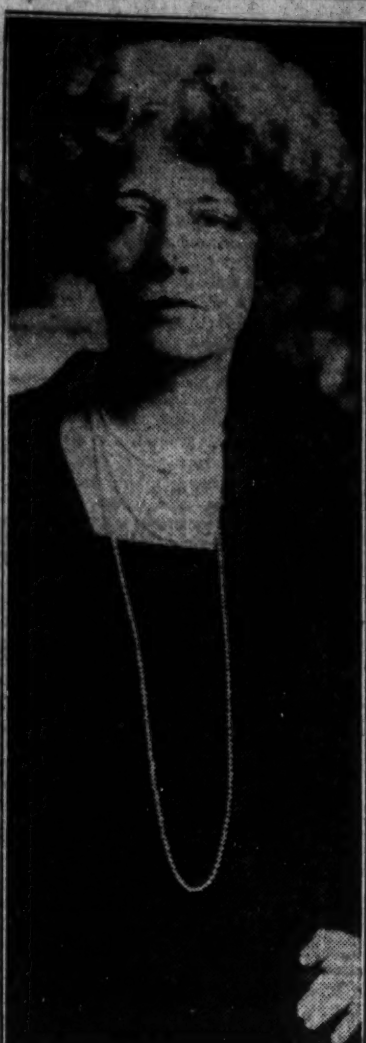
The present city controller said that County Treasurer Harding has made a better showing in turning over tax collections than has been made in the last five years.

A SPRING-CLEANING NECESSITY
The city has a CLEANER and a FURNITURE—PIANOS WOODWORK—AUTOS and ALL furnished and equipped residences.

RAMBLER EFFECTIVE

BOBEY Polish

DIES



Mrs. Catherine Harris Orlowski, wife of secretary of Polish legation, passes away in New York. She had been previously married, against her parents' will, to John Barrymore in 1910, when she was 18 years old, but divorced in 1918.

THREE SHELTONS GRANTED RETRIAL BY U. S. JUDGE

Springfield, Ill., May 4.—[Special.]—Judge Louis FitzHenry in U. S. District court tonight granted a new trial to the three Shelton brothers now serving a long sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., for the Collinsville mail robbery.

The court decision was based on an affidavit by Harry Dugny, member of the Birger gang, that he had perjured himself when he testified that the Sheltons committed the robbery. The Sheltons will be brought to Springfield immediately from the federal prison and probably will be admitted to bail pending their new trial, the date of which has not been set.

Dugny's affidavit contends that he was compelled to perjure himself by Birger.

TWO BOYS ADMIT SERIES OF THEFTS "JUST FOR NEEDS"

Henry Janock, 15 years old, and Adam Kamoshka, 16, step-brothers, both of 5547 Brandon avenue, were arrested last night for a series of burglaries. They explained that they robbed only to satisfy their actual needs. When they became hungry Wednesday night, they broke open a hot dog stand at 2007 East 22d street and cooked themselves some food. Then they broke into a drug store at 3011 East 22d street and got some cigarettes and change. At a tailor shop, they took some new clothes and at a pool room at 2503 Commercial avenue, they drank some soft drinks.

James J. Davis Here Today to Attend Moose Assembly
Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will arrive in Chicago this morning to preside at the official institution of the Chicago Moose assembly. Mr. Davis is director general of the Loyal Order of Moose. The assembly will take place at a luncheon in the Chicago Athletic club.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

FEAR RACE RIOT IN LITTLE ROCK; CALL OUT GUARD

Crowds Menace Negroes
After Lynching.

Little Rock, Ark., May 4.—(AP)—Troops of the Arkansas National Guard were ordered out by Gov. Martin today to prevent further trouble in Little Rock following the lynching and burning of a Negro who earlier today had attacked two white women.

In a telephone conversation with Maj. F. B. Friedman, assistant adjutant general, the governor ordered that all state troops available be utilized to prevent a threatened outbreak of race trouble.

Threaten to Lynch Another.
Lynching of another Negro tonight was threatened, when he was found armed in a huge crowd which gathered in the Negro section, where the body of John Carter, 22, Negro, was dragged and burned after he had been hanged in the woods near the city.

The Negro found armed was rescued and taken to the city jail for safe keeping.

One National Guard company had been mobilized by the governor in preparation for any emergency when he governor notified him to use troops to quell any further disturbance.

A Negro was shot and seriously wounded by an unidentified member of the crowd parading through the Negro section. He was rushed to the hospital.

Burn Body of Negro.
Carter's body was dragged behind an automobile through the main street of Little Rock and then saturated with gasoline and burned at one of the principal business corners of the Negro section while thousands looked on.

As the flames leaped into the air the firing of guns mingled with the cries of women and children fleeing from the scene. Negroes scattered as the mob dragged the body to the corner and made a bonfire of it.

The Negro, surrounded by a mob numbering several thousand men, who found him in a tree after an all day search, confessed that he had attacked Mrs. B. E. Stewart and her daughter, Glennie, 17, with an iron bar.

Moslem Women Revolt, Burn Veils in Public Square
MOSCOW, Russia, May 4.—(AP)—Thousands of Moslem women in Russian Turkistan seized the May day celebrations as an opportunity to declare a revolt against the tyranny of the veil, advised from Samarkand say. Fifteen thousand women paraded in Samarkand. At Tashkent, in the presence of 25,000 persons, the defiant women threw their veils in a heap in the public square and burned them amid cheers and groans from the spectators.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

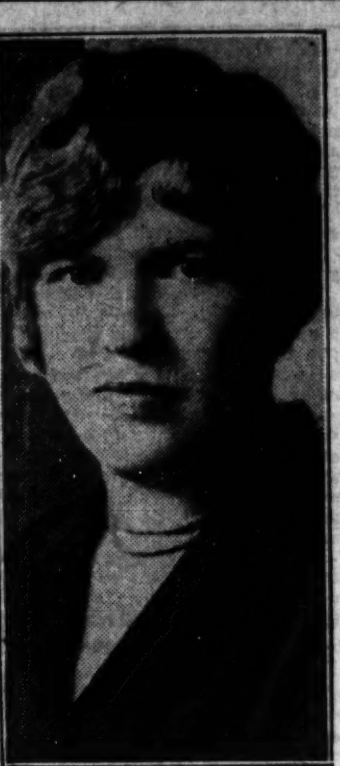
Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

Peaches' Business None of Council's, Aldermen Decide
If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in Chicago cabarets, they will have to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches'" performances are none of its business.

ROBBED OF NICKEL



Miss Emily Botcher, Evanston girl, who was robbed of 5 cents, all she had, by man who had previously attempted to drug another Evanston girl, who managed to escape from him.

FOREIGN OIL MEN UPHELD BY HIGH COURT IN MEXICO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, May 4.—The judges of the Mexican Supreme court unanimously voted today that the limited injunctions against the oil laws granted to ten foreign oil companies by the lower courts were illegal and set them aside. The Supreme court held that the courts must grant full injunctions or none at all.

Thus the oil men won a point in their contest against the new oil regulations of President Calles. Their fight was outlined by Hilarión Branch, counsel and secretary for the Huasteca company, an American concern. He contended that the Supreme court should not sustain limited injunctions like those granted by the lower courts.

The other foreign oil companies besides the Huasteca, in whose cases the lower courts' decisions were set aside were the Tamiha Petroleum company, the Mexican Petroleum company, Green & Co., the Tuxpan Petroleum company, Bridge & Co., the Compania Petrolera Mexicana, the Compania Petrolera Capuchinas, the Mexican Sincilar Petroleum corporation, and El Aguila Petroleum company.

Father of Three Admits Theft of Three Autos
Harry C. Wilson, 41 years old, of 681 Gordon terrace, father of three children, was arrested last night, and after being questioned at the detective bureau admitted, police said, that over a period of a year he had stolen three automobiles. Wilson was employed as private chauffeur for Kay Marks, retired insurance broker, living at the Edgewater Beach hotel. He had in his pocket a penciled note addressing him as "Dear Daddy" and signed "Baby."

Live and Dine at Total Sovereign
a hotel of character
Without extra charge
Without fancy prices
Rooms \$50 per month up
Suites—Kitchens \$150 up
6200 Kenmore Ave. North

HE PLEASES GIRL, BUT HIS CHECK DISPLEASES SHOP

"Take whatever you like, dear," said John E. Jones, an investigator with office at 115 North Clark street, to a comely young woman several weeks ago in the store of the F. B. George company, women's clothes at 111 South State street.

"Thanks, Johnny," said the young woman, and she proceeded to pick out a number of sheer and shimmering articles, which came to \$170.

Jones paid for them with a check and he and the young woman walked out. But last night Jones was arrested on charges that the check was worthless; but he still refused to give the identity of the young woman who got the clothes.

FATHER ASKS BUNT FOR GIRL.
Anson Postroad, 2618 West 23d place, asked the aid of police yesterday in his search for his 17 year old daughter, Stephanie, who vanished three months ago.

HAIR TONIC ALKY GOES IN FRONT DOOR, OUT REAR

Two prohibition agents were on hand yesterday when the Eagle Extract company of 914 South Western avenue received through the front door of the plant its monthly quota of 290 gallons of alcohol, to be made into hair- tonic.

Dashing to the rear entrance of the plant the agents said they saw the same alcohol being loaded into a truck. They arrested the two men working on the truck and obtained a warrant for Frank Bongorn, who obtained the alcohol permit for the Eagle company.

W. H. Kennedy, deputy prohibition administrator in charge of permits, announced that steps will be taken to revoke the permit of the Eagle company.

73 Years' Experience Has Produced

"CERTIFIED CLEANING"

The Impression Prevails That It Costs More—But It Doesn't

In no one instance do you pay more for "Certified Cleaning," although in almost every instance you get better results. We call and deliver everywhere.

Before putting away your winter garments, have them dry cleaned. We'll return them to you in a MOTH-PROOF BAG without extra charge.

Call LakeView 8300

COOK & McLAIN

Established 1854

The Acme Cleaners & Dyers

3830-42 North Clark Street

Evanston Phone: Greenleaf 100

South Side Branch: 3937 Drexel Blvd. Phone Drexel 1349



One's shoes have the spotlight today—and Pedemodé withstand the glare.

Models displayed simultaneously in Chicago and on Fifth Avenue. PRICED FROM \$12.50

Pedemodé
Feminine Footwear
76 E Madison St. Chicago

(New York) Boston (Paris)

AMERICAN & IDEAL
RADIATORS & BOILERS

For burning ANY coal, coke, oil, gas or wood.

Sons and daughters who cherish the remembrance of happy homes are particularly mindful of the beautiful comfort, the cheer and gaiety, and the social advantages derived from heating equipment so wonderfully efficient, so thoroughly reliable.

Our name cast on Boiler and Radiators is your guarantee! Catalog

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

816 So. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Mother's Day Is Next Sunday, May 8th



3 more days to remember MOTHER with DeMet's CANDIES



REMEMBER SCHOOL DAYS how Mother hurried you away . . . so that you would not be late? Remember Mother on Mother's Day!

De Met's Mother's Day Candies
The regular assortment at 70c the pound.
The De Luxe assortment at 80c the pound
... and beautiful, appropriate hand decorated boxes, especially prepared for Mother's Day, in great variety at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$5.50 the box.
Sent Parcel Post to Mother, Anywhere

De Met's CANDIES

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST. Between State and Dearborn Sts.
114 SOUTH STATE ST. Between Adams and Monroe Sts.
11 WEST ADAMS ST. Between State and Dearborn Sts.

330 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. Between Jackson and Van Buren
64 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Between Michigan and Walnut Aves.
11 WEST MADISON ST. Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

De Met's Kitchens, 229 North State St.

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO

... a home for the traveler who seeks impeccable service softened by the charm of old-fashioned hospitality ...

Coffee Shop
Luncheon 60c and 80c
Dinner 80c and 1.00
Dutch Room
Luncheon 55c; Dinner \$1.25

85% of all rooms \$2.50 to \$5.00

TRIBUNE INSURANCE
For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, fill in coupon for number year and previously issued to you, cut out and mail in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.

Federal Life Insurance Company,
100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept. To receive \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY. This policy will insure you for \$7,500.00 in the event of death or disability while traveling. It will also insure you for \$1,000.00 in the event of loss of baggage or money while traveling. This policy is issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. It is not valid unless it is accompanied by a copy of this application and a copy of the Chicago Daily Tribune. It is not valid unless it is accompanied by a copy of this application and a copy of the Chicago Daily Tribune. It is not valid unless it is accompanied by a copy of this application and a copy of the Chicago Daily Tribune.)

FULL NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
PLACE OF BIRTH AGE
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH DAY YEAR
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME
RELATIONSHIP
ADDRESS
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

WOMAN NAGGED HIM INTO MURDER PLOT, GRAY SAYS ON WITNESS STAND

DETAILS STEPS THAT LED INTO DEATH CHAMBER

Struck First Blow, Then Called Ruth to Aid.

(Continued from first page.)

her the piece of picture wire. She carried the handkerchief with the cotton waste. The woman led and I followed her into the room.

There was a stir in the courtroom. A woman's sob was heard. A window rattled and it sounded like a bombardment. Then nothing moved except the hands on the white-faced clock hanging over the huge oak doors. Its measured ticks were audible in the farthest corner.

Enter Murder Chamber.

"I had my glasses off," continued Judd. "She took me by the hand; we went into the hall and on into the room. The door of her husband's room was practically closed except for a crack. I don't know how many seconds I stood there trying to get my bearings and I struck him on the head, as nearly as I could, one blow. I think I hit him another blow, because with the first blow he was up in bed and started to holler. I went on the bed on top of him and tried to get the clothes over his head to suppress his cries."

There was a commotion in the courtroom. Everybody looked around with a frightened air. Some one had faintly said, "A woman was carried out. Then an attendant was seen rushing toward the door with Warren Schneider, the dead man's brother, in his arms. The big double doors swung open and many passed through them for air. Gray, his voice still clear, went on:

CALLS "MOMIE" TO AID

"He was apparently full of fight. He got me by the neck tie and a struggle ensued, in which I was getting the worst of it because I was being choked. I hollered 'Momie, Momie, Momie for me to help me!' I had dropped the weight. She came over, took the weight, and she hit him on the head and threw the bottle of chloroform, the handkerchief and wire and everything on the pillow."

"I finally got him between my knees in some manner and had him by the throat with my left hand, I believe. My right hand was over his mouth with the covers. I did not miss her [Ruth] at the time. The next thing I knew his hands were tied with a towel, which she had gotten from the bathroom. I called for her to close the window on account of the entry. The covers were pulled over his head. If there was waste packed in his nose and mouth I do not know, because nobody pushed them in there, as far as I know."

Mrs. Snyder Buried Head.
Mrs. Snyder's head was buried in her hands. She appeared to be weeping, but a few minutes later when she looked up her eyes were dry. From time to time she shook her head faintly during the story.

As the story unfolded, the clubber took up his story of the murder night. He seemed to have only one thought in mind and that was to tell it all.

"Gentlemen, I am giving this to you the best I can," he said quietly. "Then he swung into his story that preceded the part just related. He was impatient that night for his victim and Mrs. Snyder to return home. Then he heard their car."

"I was just coming down the stairs when their car drove up, and I heard them coming up the front steps," he said. "I hastily turned around, and I ran upstairs as quickly as I could and went back to the mother's room and sat there on the door. A very short time thereafter I could hear Mrs. Snyder and her daughter coming up the stairs. I recall trying to see the time on my watch, but I could not see it. The daughter went into her room. I could not see this, but I heard it."

Comes to See If He Is There.
"Mrs. Snyder came along the hall, came into the room and said, 'Are you there, dear?' I said that I was. She said, 'Wait quietly and I will be back shortly.' She left the room and went into her room. I saw her go by the door, as the light in the hall was on. She had taken off her dress and was in her slip."

"I think I took six or seven more drinks while I waited there. She finally came back into the room and kissed me."

"She then went into her room and was in her room when I heard her husband coming up the stairs. I could not see him, as I was down on the floor, but he went into their room and was in there for a short time, when he went back to the bathroom. She came into the room while he was in the bathroom. She wanted to know if I had found the sack weight and the pillow and the whiskey. I said that I had."

Promises to Return.
"She said, 'You have been drinking quite a bit, haven't you?' I said, 'Plenty.' She said, 'Keep quiet and I will be back as soon as I can.'"

"She went out, and I am quite positive she went back to the bathroom. Her husband had returned to his room. She stopped at the door and whispered to me—I do not know what she said—and went right into her room. At that time she had a night gown and a bathrobe on. I sat on the floor, the same as I had been. I took a couple of more drinks. I could not tell you how long it was. It seemed a very short time before she came back into the room again and asked me what time I had gotten there."

"I told her about midnight. I asked her to get out, to go back into her room, that her husband could not be asleep. She said that he was doing off. I can't give you the time. I don't know. I am giving it to you as best I can, as I recall."

Tells "Funny" Coincidence.
"She said to me, 'Isn't it funny, somebody down at the party said to

GRAY'S DRINKING FEAT ON NIGHT OF MURDER AMAZES COURTROOM

New York, May 4.—(Special.)—Judd Gray's greatest drinking feat, according to his testimony, was performed on the night of the murder of Albert Snyder.

He finished a bottle of whiskey early in the evening to get up courage for the exploit. He took a small bottle of whiskey out to Queens Village with him. He finished it, while walking around, before going to the Snyder house. In the house he found a quart bottle of whiskey awaiting him.

His story of the actual events of the murder night was constantly interrupted by the statement, "I had three or four more drinks," or "I had four or five more drinks." He threw in drinking statistics so often that, in spite of his story's grossness, there were ripples of laughter in the courtroom.

More than forty drinks of whiskey were taken by Gray in the hours preceding the murder. He consumed two quarts of whiskey, while, by his own statement, yet he was able to do the deed, to work up a most complicated burglary setting in the house and to remember every detail.

Further than that, within a few minutes of the time that he left the house, he met two men, both of whom have been on the witness stand to identify him. Neither noticed liquor on him.

Brings Back Shirt for Judd.
"She said, 'Take off your shirt,' and I guess I did. I don't remember taking it off. I took the studs, or she took them off, and I waited in her mother's room, and she went out. She came back into the room with a blue shirt, which was new, and had me put it on. She must have gone down stairs at that time."

"The first thing I remember was that she came back into the room and I asked her to get a pair of scissors and cut the button hole on the shirt so as it would be smaller. This she did. We then went downstairs. We went down to the room where the milkman went by."

Go Back to View Work.
But they were not satisfied. A doubt remained in their minds as to whether the man sprawled so awkwardly under a sudden heap of cover in his twin bed was truly dead. So after talking about musing up the house to make it appear like a robbery they went back upstairs. But first they must go into the mother's room to renew the man's courage from a whiskey bottle. The little man—a scared killer, Judd, now—confirmed his narrative that gripped the hardest listener in the room.

"We went into the mother's room and we went into her front room. She asked me if he was dead. I said I didn't think so. She said, 'He's got to be dead. This has got to go through with you and everything, and I started to mope up the room. "She asked me to tie the wire around his neck. I tried to and could not. I tried to put it around his hands. I tried to put it around his neck, but I couldn't. I went out of the room and went back in the mother's room and finished the bottle of whiskey and I came back into the room again, and whether there was wire around his neck or not I do not know."

Mess Up Death Room.
"I went over to the chiffonier, started to throw things about. She came—she was in the room at that time. I told her that she had better go downstairs—no, I asked her where his pistol was, and she got it for me, out of his clothes press and she handed it to me. I took the pistol and threw it on the bed. I then continued to mope up the room and she went downstairs."

"I told her to mope up the room downstairs—the rooms downstairs. I knew I threw everything about in her room and her mother's room."

"I went back to the kitchen and I went to the cellar, as I was in the dining room, took out another bottle and took some drinks. I scattered things all about and came back to the living room. I do not recall whether she took the wallet out of her husband's overcoat or whether I took it out."

GIVES MONEY TO JUDD

"I did ask her; she handed it to me, telling me to take the money. I asked her if she knew how much there was, and she said that she had not counted it. I asked her if she had not better keep it. She said so, for me to take it."

"She thought there was around seventy dollars. She asked me if I would take her jewelry. I said no. She asked me how she could explain it. I said, 'Hide it somewhere, and she will not know, probably, anything about it.'"

Gray says he sat there alone "for God knows how long." He couldn't collect his thoughts, he said, and he did not move and he heard nothing.

Pearlie Powell

320 MICHIGAN AVENUE - NORTH

GREATEST MAY SALE

Drastic Reductions

DRESSES COATS

as low as \$49 as low as \$59

Sale Continuing Throughout Week

long time. We went back upstairs to get the money. We went back to the room where we had the money. We went back to the room where we had the money.

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

"I went upstairs with her. She asked me if I would help her on the head. We were talking, when it was getting daylight, your honor."

which Mrs. Snyder showed him at a meeting of her husband's in 1924.

Q—What did she say about the policy? A—She asked me to look the policy over and asked me if there was a "drowning" clause in the policy. She said her husband was in the country and might drown.

Q—Did you see Mrs. Snyder in Henry's in July, 1926? A—Yes.

Q—Did she show you any sleeping powder? (Objected to.)

Q—Do you recall the conversation in the restaurant? A—We went to the Waldorf. She had brought over two bottles of rye, also two vials of sleeping powder. I drank quite a lot of rye. She asked me to try out the sleeping powder to see what effect it would have. I drank quite a lot of liquor and sampled one bottle of sleeping powder. I drank more liquor and forgot everything until the next morning. My brain was dazed and numb.

Q—Did you say anything about the effect of the powder to her? A—I was very dazed. She drove me home in a taxi, and I rode around all day.

Finds Powder Potent.
Q—What did Mrs. Snyder say? A—She asked how I felt, and I said "terrible." She said I was in terrible shape and the powder was evidently potent enough for a very good use. I told her they were certainly potent, that they had knocked me out. She said she would call around noon, which she did. She asked me how I felt. I said "better." She said that I had probably recovered and I said I felt better. I was still dazed but managed to get out of the hotel and home.

Q—Did you meet Mrs. Snyder in September, 1926? A—Yes, probably five or six times.

Q—At the Waldorf? A—Twice, I think.

Q—Did you remain over night? A—Yes.

Talk of Murder Plans.
Q—Will you relate any talk you had? A—She was complaining of being highly nervous. She said things at home had reached a breaking point and she had given up all idea of ever being happy and she had decided to do away with the governor. I asked her how she intended doing this, and she said she was going to use the powder. She brought up the subject of home conditions and her unhappiness as they preyed on her mind. She asked if there was any plan in which I could help her. I told her I would not do any such thing.

Hints on Murder Theme.
Q—What sort of plan did she submit? A—The plan that she had told me of, that was with sleeping powder and gas. I can not exactly state the words of the conversation. I do recall she said that she was going to make one more attempt and if that failed that I would have to go through with some plan.

She said she was at her wit's end and asked me to get out about breakfast. We came from Henry's and drank heavily at the hotel. She wanted me to help her. I can not recall her exact words. The substance of the conversation was that she asked

me to find out from a doctor I knew if I could find something to put Snyder to sleep.

"I told her I would try and the next day I said I didn't remember making the promise."

"Kicks Off" Gas Again.
Ruth, according to Judd, then "kicked off the gas" again, but her husband awakened and smelled it. She was afraid her husband would get suspicious, Gray went on.

"She said she couldn't live with him any more. Just before Christmas, she said, he told her he had bought a gun and threatened her with it. I asked her if she really felt he would kill her and she replied that he would like to do anything."

She complained then of his treatment of her daughter, saying that every day he had slapped her and almost knocked her down. He had often slapped the child, she said. She called her family and found that her husband was better. She said the trip was the best thing in the world for her. Her nervousness had all gone.

Back in New York, they saw each other frequently. He told of one meeting with Ruth in October, 1926.

Q—What happened then? A—She said she was very unhappy at home, that she and her husband had had continuous quarrels and she didn't see how she could stand it. She said she would have to do something to get rid of him as life was unbearable. I replied that I had taken her on the trip to get such things out of her mind. She said, "You know a lot about medicine; you ought to know what to put in liquor to put people out."

Bares Murder Attempts.
Gray said he told Ruth he didn't know about such things, but he recalled she had a drugist friend in Connecticut and might get some sleeping powder from him. Judd went to her home for lunch on the next day and she said she told him of "stumbling" over the gas hose and her husband's close escape from death, and also of her giving him liquor when he was working on his car in the garage in the hope that he would "pass off." But again Snyder failed to expire.

Q—What other talk did you have with her? A—The next time I met her was in the latter part of November. She brought up the subject of home conditions and her unhappiness as they preyed on her mind. She asked if there was any plan in which I could help her. I told her I would not do any such thing.

Finds Conditions Unbearable.
Q—Was there a conversation in the Waldorf about Mrs. Snyder's desire to travel? A—Yes, she said conditions were becoming unbearable and told me of the gas episode and said it was too damn bad the tube was not long enough to stick up his nose. She told me of a friend of mine who wanted to take her out. She said she had accepted money from him the first time she went out with him. She bought me a silk shirt and a pair of pajamas. We then went to a night club and danced. We drank considerable that night.

Gray then told of preparations for taking Mrs. Snyder on a sailing trip in October, 1926, of Ruth telling her husband she was going to Canada, and leaving her mother to take care of Lorraine, the Snyder child. Judd and Ruth motored upstate, stopping in various towns where Gray, in daytime, pursued his corset selling and at night his love-making and drinking. In Amsterdam, he testified, Mrs. Snyder, early the evening, remarked that she felt so good she felt like "getting plastered."

Finds Back His Sob.
Then it came time for Judd Gray to say good-by. He was almost sobbing now and there were tears in his eyes. But he wiped them away and choked back the sobs. The closely packed room was deathly quiet when he resumed:

"I told her that it may be two months, it may be a year, and it may be never before she would see me again. And I left her lying on her mother's bed, and I went out."

Mrs. Snyder showed him at a meeting of her husband's in 1924.

Q—What did she say about the policy? A—She asked me to look the policy over and asked me if there was a "drowning" clause in the policy. She said her husband was in the country and might drown.

Q—Did you see Mrs. Snyder in Henry's in July, 1926? A—Yes.

Q—Did she show you any sleeping powder? (Objected to.)

Q—Do you recall the conversation in the restaurant? A—We went to the Waldorf. She had brought over two bottles of rye, also two vials of sleeping powder. I drank quite a lot of rye. She asked me to try out the sleeping powder to see what effect it would have. I drank quite a lot of liquor and sampled one bottle of sleeping powder. I drank more liquor and forgot everything until the next morning. My brain was dazed and numb.

Q—Did you say anything about the effect of the powder to her? A—I was very dazed. She drove me home in a taxi, and I rode around all day.

Finds Powder Potent.
Q—What did Mrs. Snyder say? A—She asked how I felt, and I said "terrible." She said I was in terrible shape and the powder was evidently potent enough for a very good use. I told her they were certainly potent, that they had knocked me out. She said she would call around noon, which she did. She asked me how I felt. I said "better." She said that I had probably recovered and I said I felt better. I was still dazed but managed to get out of the hotel and home.

Q—Did you meet Mrs. Snyder in September, 1926? A—Yes, probably five or six times.

Q—At the Waldorf? A—Twice, I think.

Q—Did you remain over night? A—Yes.

Talk of Murder Plans.
Q—Will you relate any talk you had? A—She was complaining of being highly nervous. She said things at home had reached a breaking point and she had given up all idea of ever being happy and she had decided to do away with the governor. I asked her how she intended doing this, and she said she was going to use the powder. She brought up the subject of home conditions and her unhappiness as they preyed on her mind. She asked if there was any plan in which I could help her. I told her I would not do any such thing.

Hints on Murder Theme.
Q—What sort of plan did she submit? A—The plan that she had told me of, that was with sleeping powder and gas. I can not exactly state the words of the conversation. I do recall she said that she was going to make one more attempt and if that failed that I would have to go through with some plan.

She said she was at her wit's end and asked me to get out about breakfast. We came from Henry's and drank heavily at the hotel. She wanted me to help her. I can not recall her exact words. The substance of the conversation was that she asked

me to find out from a doctor I knew if I could find something to put Snyder to sleep.

"I told her I would try and the next day I said I didn't remember making the promise."

"Kicks Off" Gas Again.
Ruth, according to Judd, then "kicked off the gas" again, but her husband awakened and smelled it. She was afraid her husband would get suspicious, Gray went on.

"She said she couldn't live with him any more. Just before Christmas, she said, he told her he had bought a gun and threatened her with it. I asked her if she really felt he would kill her and she replied that he would like to do anything."

She complained then of his treatment of her daughter, saying that every day he had slapped her and almost knocked her down. He had often slapped the child, she said. She called her family and found that her husband was better. She said the trip was the best thing in the world for her. Her nervousness had all gone.

Back in New York, they saw each other frequently. He told of one meeting with Ruth in October, 1926.

Q—What happened then? A—She said she was very unhappy at home, that she and her husband had had continuous quarrels and she didn't see how she could stand it. She said she would have to do something to get rid of him as life was unbearable. I replied that I had taken her on the trip to get such things out of her mind. She said, "You know a lot about medicine; you ought to know what to put in liquor to put people out."

Bares Murder Attempts.
Gray said he told Ruth he didn't know about such things, but he recalled she had a drugist friend in Connecticut and might get some sleeping powder from him. Judd went to her home for lunch on the next day and she said she told him of "stumbling" over the gas hose and her husband's close escape from death, and also of her giving him liquor when he was working on his car in the garage in the hope that he would "pass off." But again Snyder failed to expire.

Q—What other talk did you have with her? A—The next time I met her was in the latter part of November. She brought up the subject of home conditions and her unhappiness as they preyed on her mind. She asked if there was any plan in which I could help her. I told her I would not do any such thing.

Finds Conditions Unbearable.
Q—Was there a conversation in the Waldorf about Mrs. Snyder's desire to travel? A—Yes, she said conditions were becoming unbearable and told me of the gas episode and said it was too damn bad the tube was not long enough to stick up his nose. She told me of a friend of mine who wanted to take her out. She said she had accepted money from him the first time she went out with him. She bought me a silk shirt and a pair of pajamas. We then went to a night club and danced. We drank considerable that night.

Gray then told of preparations for taking Mrs. Snyder on a sailing trip in October, 1926, of Ruth telling her husband she was going to Canada, and leaving her mother to take care of Lorraine, the Snyder child. Judd and Ruth motored upstate, stopping in various towns where Gray, in daytime, pursued his corset selling and at night his love-making and drinking. In Amsterdam, he testified, Mrs. Snyder, early the evening, remarked that she felt so good she felt like "getting plastered."

Finds Back His Sob.
Then it came time for Judd Gray to say good-by. He was almost sobbing now and there were tears in his eyes. But he wiped them away and choked back the sobs. The closely packed room was deathly quiet when he resumed:

"I told her that it may be two months, it may be a year, and it may be never before she would see me again. And I left her lying on her mother's bed, and I went out."

me to find out from a doctor I knew

if I could find something to put Snyder to sleep.

"I told her I would try and the next day I said I didn't remember making the promise."

"Kicks Off" Gas Again.
Ruth, according to Judd, then "kicked off the gas" again, but her husband awakened and smelled it. She was afraid her husband would get suspicious, Gray went on.

"She said she couldn't live with him any more. Just before Christmas, she said, he told her he had bought a gun and threatened her with it. I asked her if she really felt he would kill her and she replied that he would like to do anything."

She complained then of his treatment of her daughter, saying that every day he had slapped her and almost knocked her down. He had often slapped the child, she said. She called her family and found that her husband was better. She said the trip was the best thing in the world for her. Her nervousness had all gone.

Back in New York, they saw each other frequently. He told of one meeting with Ruth in October, 1926.

Q—What happened then? A—She said she was very unhappy at home, that she and her husband had had continuous quarrels and she didn't see how she could stand it. She said she would have to do something to get rid of him as life was unbearable. I replied that I had taken her on the trip to get such things out of her mind. She said, "You know a lot about medicine; you ought to know what to put in liquor to put people out."

Bares Murder Attempts.
Gray said he told Ruth he didn't know about such things, but he recalled she had a drugist friend in Connecticut and might get some sleeping powder from him. Judd went to her home for lunch on the next day and she said she told him of "stumbling" over the gas hose and her husband's close escape from death, and also of her giving him liquor when he was working on his car in the garage in the hope that he would "pass off." But again Snyder failed to expire.

Q—What other talk did you have with her? A—The next time I met her was in the latter part of November. She brought up the subject of home conditions and her unhappiness as they preyed on her mind. She asked if there was any plan in which I could help her. I told her I would not do any such thing.

Finds Conditions Unbearable.
Q—Was there a conversation in the Waldorf about Mrs. Snyder's desire to travel? A—Yes, she said conditions were becoming unbearable and told me of the gas episode and said it was too damn bad the tube was not long enough to stick up his nose. She told me of a friend of mine who wanted to take her out. She said she had accepted money from him the first time she went out with him. She bought me a silk shirt and a pair of pajamas. We then went to a night club and danced. We drank considerable that night.

Gray then told of preparations for taking Mrs. Snyder on a sailing trip in October, 1926, of Ruth telling her husband she was going to Canada, and leaving her mother to take care of Lorraine, the Snyder child. Judd and Ruth motored upstate, stopping in various towns where Gray, in daytime, pursued his corset selling and at night his love-making and drinking. In Amsterdam, he testified, Mrs. Snyder, early the evening, remarked that she felt so good she felt like "getting plastered."

Finds Back His Sob.
Then it came time for Judd Gray to say good-by. He was almost sobbing now and there were tears in his eyes. But he wiped them away and choked back the sobs. The closely packed room was deathly quiet when he resumed:

"I told her that it may be two months, it may be a year, and it may be never before she would see me again. And I left her lying on her mother's bed, and I went out."

"I told her that it may be two months, it may be a year, and it may be never before she would see me again. And I left her lying on her mother's bed, and I went out."

"I told her that it may be two months, it may be a year, and it may be never before she would see me again. And I left her lying on her mother's bed, and I went out."

"I told her that it may be two months, it may be a year, and it may be never before she would see me again. And I left her lying on her mother's bed, and I went out."

"I told her that it may be two months, it may be a year, and it may be never before she would see me again. And I left her lying on her mother's bed, and I went out."

"I told her that it may be two months, it may be a year, and it may be never

him until he was insensible and use the chloroform. She asked if I would help her do this, and I would not. She then asked me to get some chloroform for her, and I would. I asked her if she intended to do this herself. She said she would try.

In March Judd went to Ruth's home and they continued to plot the murder. He said, proposed the use of chloroform and some instrument. Judd admitted that he suggested a window weight. He said he promised to get the murder implements but intended to help with the plot.

Downstaters Vote with Chicagoans.

By JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., May 4.—Delaying action for a day or two, the downstate members of the Illinois legislature today and within five minutes voted to report the resolution of the committee on the impeachment of Governor Deneen.

On Monday, March 7, he met Ruth and she told him she had been practicing with the window weight but that it took all her strength to swing so Judd must help her. She told him to come to the Snyder home that night.

After drinking a quart of liquor, he took some picture wire and went to Ruth's home at 11:15 p. m. Judd was asleep. Judd and Ruth had a few kisses and talked things over, but Judd got cold feet, gave up the wire, some cheese cloth, rubber gloves, and chloroform and went away, with Snyder still sleeping and all alive.

Chides Him for "Cold Feet."

Gray went to Buffalo and Syracuse and had letters from Mrs. Snyder telling him for getting cold feet and ending the night of March 19 for the next attempt upon her husband's life. Judd said she gave full instructions in these letters. Judd then departed for New York late in the afternoon of March 19, and that led him to his narrative of the murder itself, which set the courtroom all ears and marked the high spot of the trial so far.

In earlier parts of his testimony he admitted he had borrowed sums of money from Mrs. Snyder. He said he got \$200 in February, 1922, and claimed he repaid it, along with other sums, excepting \$25, which, he said, he still owed her.

VACATION HEADQUARTERS.
Chicago & North Western Railway.
No other railroad offers such a diversity of scenic playgrounds as the Chicago & North Western Ry. Lofly mountains, gay beaches, dude ranches, National Parks, deep, cool forests, quiet streams, sparkling streams—something to everyone's liking, whether it be for the week-end or the whole summer. Ask about our escorted all-expense tours. Our fares start May 15 and June 1. Resident train service. Apply Ticket Office, 228 W. Jackson St., Phone Dearborn 3322, or Madison Street Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2560.—Adv.

Even
LOOP STORES
go's largest and
ve variety of Spring
designs and color
in Phoenix Hose

THINGS IN AMERICA

rt Co

NEAR WELLS
ABASH & ADAMS
ight on the W. Corner
NORTH STATE ST.
North of Randolph St.
WEST ADAMS ST.
the Corner of Dearborn
S. E. Corner

APPORTIONMENT WILL INDORSED BY COMMITTEE

Downstaters Vote
with Chicagoans.

By JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., May 4.—Delaying action for a day or two, the downstate members of the Illinois legislature today and within five minutes voted to report the resolution of the committee on the impeachment of Governor Deneen.

On Monday, March 7, he met Ruth and she told him she had been practicing with the window weight but that it took all her strength to swing so Judd must help her. She told him to come to the Snyder home that night.

After drinking a quart of liquor, he took some picture wire and went to Ruth's home at 11:15 p. m. Judd was asleep. Judd and Ruth had a few kisses and talked things over, but Judd got cold feet, gave up the wire, some cheese cloth, rubber gloves, and chloroform and went away, with Snyder still sleeping and all alive.

VACATION HEADQUARTERS.
Chicago & North Western Railway.
No other railroad offers such a diversity of scenic playgrounds as the Chicago & North Western Ry. Lofly mountains, gay beaches, dude ranches, National Parks, deep, cool forests, quiet streams, sparkling streams—something to everyone's liking, whether it be for the week-end or the whole summer. Ask about our escorted all-expense tours. Our fares start May 15 and June 1. Resident train service. Apply Ticket Office, 228 W. Jackson St., Phone Dearborn 3322, or Madison Street Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2560.—Adv.



abused. Mr. Case and Attorney Willard L. King of the Chicago Bar association committee appeared against the bill.

The municipalities committee approved the Overland bill increasing the maximum pension for park policemen from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

SCORE MAY FACE CONTEMPT CASES IN BOND INQUIRY

Contempt charges may be filed against a score or more court attachés and others as the result of an inquiry into the activities of professional bondsmen begun yesterday by Judge Edgar A. Jonas of the new bonds court.

Charles Levy Named New Berwyn Chief of Police

Capt. Charles Levy was appointed chief of police of Berwyn at a city council meeting last night. He succeeds James Miller, who will become a captain. President Willis McFeely reappointed Leon K. McGrath chief of police of Oak Park at a village board meeting. All other department heads were reappointed.

CHAPLIN PRAYS COURT TO SOFTEN LITA'S CHARGES

Wants Sensational Items
Stricken Out.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin's attorneys today petitioned the Superior court to strike out from the divorce complaint of his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, certain sensational charges in an effort to have the divorce action tried on the lone grounds of cruelty.

The appeal was made to court after conferences between Lyndal L. Young, chief of Mrs. Chaplin's legal staff, and Lloyd Wright, the film comedian's personal attorney, had failed to achieve the purpose.

Argument was set for Monday, May 6, before Judge Edwin F. Hahn.

Reach Income Tax Agreement.
Washington, D. C., May 4.—(AP)—The government has reached an agreement with counsel for Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, for settlement of claims against him for income taxes for years prior to 1924.

Representatives of Chaplin and the internal revenue bureau are now at work on the figures for 1925 and 1926. Because the law prohibits making public the amounts involved in settlements it was said at the treasury that the sum Chaplin would pay would not be revealed.

Has Put Up \$1,300,000.
New York, May 4.—(AP)—Nathan Burkan, counsel for Charles Chaplin, commenting today on Chaplin's income tax troubles, said: "What has happened is that Mr. Chaplin has turned over to the government \$1,300,000 to be held pending final decision of the amount which he will have to pay for the years 1917 to 1926. Originally when the question of income tax was raised he put up \$700,000 in bonds and that amount has been increased by \$600,000."

12 Republicans, 9 Democrats on Coalition Judicial Ticket

(Pictures on back page.)
Candidates for twenty circuit court judgeships and one Superior court judgeship were nominated yesterday by both Republican and Democratic county conventions under a coalition agreement. The twenty-one who therefore are practically assured of election are:

CIRCUIT COURT.
REPUBLICANS. Judge M. Seashals, Judge W. V. Swisher, Judge H. M. Pineda, Judge V. F. Arnold, Judge D. M. Brothers, Judge G. F. Rasm, Judge J. A. Swanson, Judge Theo. Taylor Jr., Judge D. F. Matchetti, Judge Mary Bartleson.
DEMOCRATS. Judge Ira J. Ryser, Judge J. B. Coover, Judge M. M. Fisher, Judge T. J. Lynch, Judge F. L. Sullivan.

SUPERIOR COURT.
Frank D. Comerford (Democrat).
The Republicans denied renomination to Judges Charles M. Thomson and Oscar Torrison. The Democrats dropped two sitting judges, George Kersten, who retired because of his age and his eligibility to a pension of half pay, and Judge Frank Johnston Jr., whose defective hearing was given as the reason for his not being put on the slate.

Attorney Comerford was given the place made vacant by the death of Judge Timothy D. Hurley, that place being awarded to a Democrat because Judge Hurley was a Democrat.

That arrangement, and the decision of the executive committees of both parties to retire two judges of each party, gave to each convention the opportunity to name two other lawyers for places on the bench.

Feinberg, Klarkowski Chosen.
The Republicans selected Michael Feinberg, well known attorney and Republican committee of the 25th ward, and Assistant State's Attorney Stanley H. Klarkowski, who had the backing of his brother-in-law, Dr. Daniel B. Coffey, superintendent of the Dunning state hospital and committeeman of the 33d ward, and of Fred Erickson, state tax commissioner and committeeman of the 31st ward.

Boy, 7, Falls Off Cart, Skins Arm, and Suffers Lockjaw
Michigan City, Ind., May 4.—(Special.)—Lyle Mitchell, 7, is suffering from tetanus resulting from a fall off his wagon skinning the left elbow.

STATE PROTESTS SMALL INTEREST CASE ACCOUNTING

Springfield, Ill., May 4.—(Special.)—The state today filed its objections to the accounting of Gov. Small and his co-defendants in the interest suit brought by Attorney General Brundage. It asked until tomorrow morning to produce one witness, whose testimony is necessary to complete the record for the state, after which the date for argument will be set. It is expected that the final arguments before the master will begin May 22. Each side is to have two days for argument.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Bradley of Wheaton represented the state today. His filing does not challenge the accounting of the governor so far as it refers to interest received and turned into the treasury during his term as state treasurer, and which amounted to \$450,010.

It does, however, "challenge the sufficiency of the statements of account with respect to any and all state funds turned over by the defendant Len Small to the defendants E. C. Curtis or V. S. Curtis, or the so-called Grant Park bank and the interest, discounts, profits, and other income derived therefrom by said defendants."

10,000 Boys to Show Their Creations at Exhibition
One of the busiest places in Chicago next week will be the First Regiment armory at 18th street and Michigan avenue, where the third annual Boys' Achievement exposition will be held as one of the most important programs of Boys' week, May 9 to 15. Youths in every part of the city are putting finishing touches to tiny airplanes, toys, clay sculpture, leather work, and all the innumerable products that will go into the exposition. It is expected that the work of 10,000 boys will be shown.

Pearls -
In Necklaces and for Additions.

Diamonds -
Navette, Emerald Cut, Square, Baguette and Round.

Precious Stone Jewelry -
Original and exclusive designs produced in our own workrooms.

SPAULDING & COMPANY
Jewelry
Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Corning Avenue, Evanston
Rue de la Paix, Paris

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

Everything about these silk-lined suits makes them the finest money can buy

The rarest Huddersfield worsteds, the finest Scotch tweeds and fleeces, the heaviest and finest silk linings—needlework and style that no custom tailor in the world can improve on. Nothing could possibly be done to make them finer

\$75

FOR MEN—YOUNG MEN

Other suits \$33.50 \$50 \$60 \$65

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALE

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL NEW YORK

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S
at WABASH and ADAMS

IMPORTED PERIOD FURNITURE
very remarkably low priced!

Again Revell's make it possible to possess unusual furniture at unusually low prices. These prices are sensationally low . . . to attempt to quote the original price and true worth of each piece would appear exaggeration. The furniture most emphatically indicates its value at its price.

NOTE: Although the collection of this IMPORTED PERIOD furniture is large . . . only ONE of each style is available.

<p>A</p> <p>Beautiful Louis XV. arm chair of solid carved walnut. Upholstered in a high grade wool tapestry, interesting in design and attractive in color. Spring seat.</p> <p>\$45</p>	<p>D</p> <p>Louis XV. solid walnut arm chair, beautifully hand carved with strong cane seat and back. A very distinctive occasional chair.</p> <p>\$28.50</p>
<p>B</p> <p>Imported solid walnut table in a true Louis XVI. motif design. Beautifully carved and equipped with a genuine Italian marble top.</p> <p>\$39</p>	<p>E</p> <p>Hand decorated drop leaf table. Very appropriate as coffee, smoking or end table. Choice of several very attractive colors and decorative designs.</p> <p>\$27.50</p>
<p>C</p> <p>Italian imported, hand carved, solid walnut chair. Upholstered in a beautiful cut silk velvet with spring construction in the seat.</p> <p>\$65</p>	<p>F</p> <p>A very artistic imported dressing table of solid walnut. In Louis XV. design, beautifully hand carved with Italian marble top.</p> <p>\$58</p>

A Sale of Antique Table Scarfs!

Group No. 1 is made up of antique scarfs in which very high quality damasks and needlepoint tapestries were used. The designs are unusual, attractive. Sizes are approximately 12x16 inches. Each

\$2.50

Group No. 2 consists of exceptionally lovely antique scarfs in very rare and artistic patterns. Well made in damask and needlepoint combinations. Sizes are approximately 18x26 inches. Each

\$9.50

WRANGLE HOURS OVER TWO CENT GAS PROPOSAL

Joint Committees Get No Plan of Action.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., May 4.—[Special.]—What will prove the stiffer struggle in the fifty-fifth general assembly was begun today. Gov. Small's proposal for a 2 cent tax on gasoline was the subject of a joint hearing before the roads committees of the two chambers.

The argument ran for nearly three hours and ended with no agreement reached.

No effort was made toward action on the bill, which will be taken up next week by the committees sitting separately, but indications warrant the general prediction that both, since they are dominated heavily by down-staters, to insure administration control, will recommend the bill, and that the big fight will come on the floor of both houses.

Want the Roads.

Specifically these indications are that many downstate districts feel the same urge for hard roads that put over the \$100,000,000 bond issue and carried Gov. Small with it—an urge that voices itself in demands for concrete immediately and with little regard to protests against the equity of the methods by which they are obtained.

This attitude was manifested today by several speakers and representatives of the tax hearing, almost constantly at times sought to engage them in argument. Among them were Senator Randolph Boyd and Representative Jacob Martens, whose vigorous support is extremely anxious for Route 145, and Representative H. V. Teel of Rushville.

"We had a meeting of 150," said Martens, "and 149 voted for the gas tax."

"We want roads and we want them now," insisted Teel.

Motor Club Represented.

These interruptions broke into a battle of figures submitted, on one side by Senator Meents of Ashkum, Gov. Small's spokesman, and Frank T. Sheets, superintendent of the division of highways, and on the other by Sydney S. Gorham, general counsel for the Motor club, and St. Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois.

Meents' talk was general for the most part except that he mentioned six states in which the motorist is assessed more for roads than he is in Illinois; but Supt. Sheets distributed blue prints and mimeographed pages of figures to support his contention—the chief of which was that with the two cent gas tax the Illinois road program, as pictured when the \$100,000,000 bond issue was passed, can be completed in five or six years, while without the tax it could not, according to his argument, be completed until 1942.

To meet this Attorney Gorham and Mr. Mayer presented other sets of computations to show that without the gas tax there would be enough money in the road fund to do all the building possible during the next four years and that thereafter receipts from auto licenses would be sufficient to finish out the tag ends of the program.

Sheets Stands by Figures.

Supt. Sheets said he still stood by his statement of 1924, that the passage of the big bond issue at that time would guarantee the completion of the 9,800 mile schedule.

"It does," he said, "whether the gas tax passes or not." But then he submitted figures to show the gas tax would permit so much more rapid construction that it would "speed up the program ten years."

Attorney Gorham's immediate answer was that the balance of the bonds still unaided, the annual receipts from auto licenses and the federal aid expected would enable the state to build 1,000 miles of road a year for the next four years.

In answer to comparisons with other states—such as the fact that forty-five now have the gas tax—he said that no other state had authorized more than \$100,000,000 of bonds, whereas Illinois had voted \$100,000,000 for concrete highways. He said Pennsylvania and New York had each voted \$100,000,000 worth of bonds, and that New York's last legislature refused to pass a gas tax bill.

Attorney Gorham also stressed the argument that all the proceeds of the tax under the Small bill must go into the road fund and could not be used for additional roads, but must be employed to pay off the principal and interest of the two bond issues.

29 KNOWN DEAD IN MINE; SEEK BODIES OF 65

Fairmont, W. Va., May 4.—[AP.]—The "known" death list in the Everettville mine disaster was increased to 29 this afternoon, when rescue workers located five additional bodies in the southwest section of the ill-fated workings. The rescuers continued their search for 65 miners as yet unaccounted for since they were entombed by an explosion four days ago.

New Back Polisher Makes Debut in Beauty's Service

LONDON, May 4.—[U.P.]—The wide open spaces left by fashionable evening frocks have caused the birth of a new profession—that of the back polisher. It is their duty to make the long neglected sections of skin along and around the society woman's spine down to the point where the gown starts look like ivory.

STOP & SHOP Special Blend COFFEE

Reduced from

4 Lbs. \$1.59

3 Lbs. \$1.19

DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

A heated battle over the small gasoline tax was begun in joint hearing.

SENATE.

Senate passed house bill to permit erection of municipal columns of less than 75,000 population.

NEW BILLS.—By Cuthbertson, for crime committee, providing penalty of one to three years for sale or possession of machine gun, machine gun ammunition or gas bombs; to permit judge to hear evidence on insanity plea without a jury, with a jury, or through a commission of three including two psychiatrists; to create state bureau of identification under attorney general; to fix life term as penalty for burglary or robbery committed with deadly weapon; to exclude from parole defendants twice convicted of felonies.

RECOMMENDED.—By waterways committee, McDermott bill authorizing filling in Bubbly creek, a branch of the Chicago river.

HOUSE.

SENATE BILLS PASSED.—By Dunlap, to appropriate \$10,522,500 to the

University of Illinois for the biennium; by Dunlap, to appropriate \$4,000 annually to University of Illinois, from sale of public lands.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED.—By Curran, to appropriate \$715,480 to attorney general for biennium; by Curran, to appropriate \$2,471,740 to secretary of state for biennium; by Curran, to appropriate \$1,315,000 to auditor for biennium; by Curran, to appropriate \$18,127,000 to auditor from distributive school fund; by Arnold, to appropriate \$250,000 for Illinois River Valley flood relief; by Becken, to appropriate salary of his Representative John Trotter to his estate; by McAdams, to appropriate \$5,000 for monument to Stephen A. Douglas at Winchester, Ill.; by Robbins, to appropriate \$450 for repairs at Fort Edwards monument at Warsaw, Ill.; by C. M. Turner, to amend laws regulating gambling at county fairs.

NEW BILLS.—By Beckley, to require flood lights in railroad yards; by Curran, to appropriate \$5,238,500 to board of pardons and paroles; by Elrod, to prohibit retail merchants selling wom-

ens wear from permitting customers to try on garments; by S. B. Turner, to provide tax on transfer of stocks; by O'Grady, to include Cook county Circuit and Superior judges in primary act; by McCarthy, to increase salaries of secretary of state, superintendent of public instructions and state auditor to \$10,000 a year.

Sheriff Orders Search for 4 Convicted Labor Leaders

Sheriff Charles L. Graydon yesterday ordered his men to be on a constant watch for Thomas Walsh, former business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, and four other labor leaders, who were sentenced to jail five years ago and have successfully avoided serving their sentences so far. The men succeeded in delaying sentences for four years through appeals to high courts, and since caplases were issued last November they have been eluding deputy sheriffs in the hope that a governor's pardon may save them.

GOVERNOR, MA AWAY, DAUGHTER AND YOUTHELOPE

Detroit, Mich., May 4.—[Special.]—Miss Peggy Green, only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Fred W. Green, eloped yesterday with Norval Tyrrell, a Detroit student at the Michigan State college, and was married to him in Bowling Green, Ohio.

They returned to Detroit last night and left today for East Lansing. Several telegrams of congratulation were received while here. One was especially welcome to the young bride. It came from her father and mother and read:

"You surprised us a little. We weren't looking for the ceremony so soon. You both have our love and best wishes. Looking anxiously forward to your return home."

Tuesday was chosen for the elopement because Gov. and Mrs. Green were to go to Benton Harbor to attend the blossom festival. They had opposed the marriage at this time, it is said, because of their daughter's youth. She is 19 years old.

SECRETARIES OF Y. W. AND Y. M. AT N. U. BOTH RESIGN

Reorganization of the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association branches at Northwestern university by the faculty board of the school yesterday resulted in the announcement that C. DeWitt Norton, secretary of the former, and Miss Doris Curran, secretary of the latter, had both resigned.

Mr. Norton, who had held the post for the last nine years, will remain until Aug. 31. Miss Curran, who had resigned six weeks ago, will leave at the end of the present school term. The reorganization is in the hands of the faculty board at the school, which includes Dean Raymond A. Kent, Dean James A. Armstrong, Prof. Joseph C. Murley, and Prof. Edward L. Clark.

The faculty board seeks to have the university authorize a post of director of religious education, to take the place of the two secretaries, to have charge of both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. branches.



To bank where enterprises of proved stability transact their business is to capitalize their good judgment and to associate yourself with the tradition of success.

PRESTIGE

The Seventh Essential of a Banking Home

The day a new business is set up, the commercial world begins to investigate that business and the personalities behind it, in order to ascertain how thoroughly its management may be trusted as to competency and integrity. To build up a credit reputation is a very fundamental thing not only for its influence upon your trade but also for its value in securing equipment and supplies, finances and men, upon proper terms.

Many a concern whose name now implies power and prestige throughout the world owes its progress largely to the strong, dependable banking support and the wise financial counsel which for five, ten or fifteen years, or perhaps even for half a century, this Bank has steadfastly contributed.

Through 58 years of conservative commercial banking, the Union Trust check, wherever used, has come to imply those qualities which lend prestige to a business. The effort of this Bank is to extend its facilities to more men and concerns of like character and to work with them intimately for their increasing success as the years go by.

Choice of a banking home is a vital matter, to which you may well devote ample time and careful consideration. Discuss your needs in confidence with one of our officers and satisfy yourself regarding these Seven Essentials which our 65,000 customers find here—

Safety Spirit Experience Caliber Convenience Completeness Prestige



FREDERICK H. RAWSON
Chairman of the Board

HARRY A. WHEELER
President

UNION TRUST COMPANY

MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS • CHICAGO

Donchian SILVER JUBILEE Special



DONCHIAN has set today aside in order to demonstrate what remarkable values in bedroom furniture you can really get at little expense. Several new shipments of high grade suites have just arrived, filling the entire 5th floor for our Silver Jubilee Sale. The Spanish Renaissance suite shown here has butt walnut fronts with maple inlays attractively high lighted by hand, giving a rich, dignified effect, with all the warmth of old Spain. Bed, Dresser, and Chest,

\$275

Vanity to Match, \$95

Main Store—25 S. Wabash Ave.

West Town Store: Madison Street and Oakley Blvd.

Uniform HEAT

SET your thermostat at the heat you want. That's the heat you get—and that's all you do to get it—with a Hardinge Fuel Oil Heater. Keeps the entire house at an even, healthful temperature during the coldest day or night, during sickness or a party celebration. Your guests never shiver before it's time for the game to "break up."

If you want conclusive proof that the Fuel Oil Heater you need is a Hardinge, send for "The Plain Truth About Oil Heat in the Home." Get these vital facts.

Turns if you like—with a small initial down payment—and a 10-year guarantee.

Hardinge Brothers, Inc.
Factory Sales Office
Michigan Avenue at Ohio Street
Telephone Superior 2173

EVANSTON, ILL. LAKE FOREST, ILL.
Glenview, Ill. Wm. H. Fox
1255 Sherman Ave. 24 South Western Ave.
HARMOND, INDIANA
Calumet Heights Co. 100 Indiana Street
N. V. Warner, 124 N. York St., Elmhurst, Illinois
C. J. Harried, 27 Downer Pl., Aurora, Illinois
W. H. Jones Co., 110 So. Green St., Elgin, Illinois

HARDINGE FUEL OIL HEAT

8 years old--and growing! WE WANT A COPY MAN who can grow with us

The man we want is not looking for a job—he has one. He is looking for an opportunity. He must have the ability to plan and write campaigns for national advertisers. His ability must be based on definite sales knowledge or experience plus his writing ability.

The man we want will prepare copy on a variety of accounts. His future will depend on himself. If you think you are the man, write, giving full details of your experience, age and salary. Naturally, all correspondence will be held confidential.

We are members of the 4 A's, located in St. Louis, enjoy complete recognition and are amply financed. We handle a number of accounts, some large and some small.

We Are Growing and Want a Man Who Can Help Us to Further Growth and Grow With Us
Address T T 273, Tribune

BEER MAY SOON FLOW WITH STATE O.K. IN WISCONSIN

Assembly Advances Bill Allowing 2.75 Alky.

Madison, Wis., May 4.—[Special.]—Beer may soon flow unhindered by state law in Wisconsin. The assembly today voted to approve a bill by Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, which would repeal all penalties under the state dry act for liquors containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol or less. The vote was 57 to 23.

The bill is the first that would have an immediate effect for thirty citizens. The state dry laws would remain as they are with the exception that no penalties could be assessed under the state law on a liquor charge unless it could be proved that the beverage in question tested more than 2.75 per cent alcohol.

More Saloons in Dry Era, Claim. Assemblyman Elmer S. Baumann, Milwaukee, declared that brewers are not interested in the bill because they are licensed by the federal government and would remain under the one-half of one per cent limitation. Also, he said, brewers are busy making malt extract for home brewers and wouldn't gain anything by going back to beer manufacturing.

Assemblyman Baumann presented to the house an estimate that Milwaukee now has about 800 more saloons than that city had before prohibition went into effect.

The Duncan bill was advanced to carry out the mandate of Wisconsin citizens, who voted overwhelmingly for a modification of the dry laws to permit the sale of beer and light wines. Assemblyman E. G. Smith, Beloit, contended that the passage of the bill was an entering wedge to entirely destroy the state dry act.

Defeat Tax Bill. The attempt by conservatives to repeal the Haines tax law failed by one vote in the senate today when William A. Titus' bill was killed 14 to 13. The failure of the bill came through the desertion of conservative members representing farming districts from the group supporting the measure.

The Titus bill would have restored the personal property offset under the income tax law and would have shifted about \$6,000,000 in taxation now borne by income to real estate. This would have brought the tax laws to where they were two years ago.

86 Mexican Rebels Slain in Battles in Three States. MEXICO CITY, May 4.—(AP)—Eighty-six rebels were killed when several bands were dispersed or exterminated in the states of Guanajuato, Guerrero, and Zacatecas on Monday, a statement by the Presidential bureau says.

EMPIRE



The map shows the British colonies of Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, and Northern Rhodesia, which it is now planned to merge into another dominion for the British empire. The new dominion would be called the Federation of East Africa.

OFFER \$500 FOR NEW SONG FOR NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern university wants a new song. It announces it wants a song stirring, marching through Georgia battle hymn sort of a song, one that will lift and imbue with vigor and patriotism and school spirit, but in which athletics may not be stressed. In other words, it must be a song fitted for every occasion, it must do as well for the banquet table as for the football field, and it must express what Northwestern means to its students and alumni. A prize of \$250 is offered for the song and \$250 for its musical setting.

A committee from the alumni association is in charge of the selection of the song, and it invites all who can write song-poems to participate, sending their contributions to the Alumni association office in the Ward Memorial building on McKinlock campus.

The Perfect Meal

FORMAL dinners and elaborate banquets with their rich and tempting foods do not tax the digestion if APOLLINARIS water is included in the meal.

APOLLINARIS has the distinction of containing only its own natural gas. The perfect meal includes APOLLINARIS water.

Apollinaris

Telephone your dealer for a case. Sole Importers: Apollinaris Agency Co., Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street, New York.

WETS BARE DRY LEAGUE ATTACK ON L. C. ANDREWS

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 4.—[Special.]—Evidence drawn from the confidential files of the Anti-Saloon league indicating the league's intention to force the permanent appointment of Roy A. Haynes as prohibition commissioner and make a clean sweep of the Andrews enforcement policies and organization was disclosed today by W. H. Haynes, national chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Mr. Haynes quotes from a secret report prepared by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the dry league,

making a comparison of the enforcement records of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews and Haynes. The report Mr. Haynes has discovered, was sent to all state superintendents of the league on April 9, with a letter from Wheeler ordering them to loose a flood of letters and telegrams to President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon demanding the permanent appointment of Haynes.

The report asserts that the increased appropriations for the prohibition enforcement, the greater independence of action afforded Assistant Secretary Andrews, and the clarification of the liquor laws by judicial decisions should have made the task of enforcement easier in the last two years.

Under the Wheeler administration, however, the Wheeler report continues, arrests by federal officers for liquor law violations have fallen off from 68,418 in 1924 to 55,391 in 1925. The downward tendency in arrests is hardly evidence of increased efficiency," according to the Wheeler report, which goes on to assert, "the de-

creased prosecutions of these fewer arrests is also significant." Many more cases have been quashed or dropped under Andrews than under Haynes, according to the report, and fines and forfeitures declined from \$7,847,355 in 1924 to \$7,494,557 in 1925.

The purpose in making public the Wheeler report, Mr. Haynes declared, "was to illustrate the underhanded methods of the Anti-Saloon league in attacking Andrews to boost Haynes."

Seek Canada Terminal for Trans-Atlantic Airships

TORONTO, Ont., May 4.—[Special.]—With a view to having Toronto established as the western terminal of an airship service from London, England, Controller Bert Wemp has moved to officially invite representatives of the British air ministry, now in Canada, to make a trip of inspection to the Ontario city.

Mal George Scott and Arthur Gibbs of the British ministry are in Ottawa, commissioned to pick a terminal.

FIND SURPRISE WITNESSES IN RAYMOND CASE

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—(AP)—Discovery of two surprise witnesses to whom Ray Raymond, musical comedy star, prior to his death, accused Paul Kelly, screen juvenile, of having beaten him in a quarrel over Raymond's wife, Dorothy Mackaye, stage actress, was disclosed today by Deputy District Attorney Forrest Murray.

The two witnesses, according to Murray, are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ashken, who arrived in the Raymond Hollywood home shortly after the fatal fight between the musical comedy actor and Kelly. Ashken, who was featured with Raymond in "Curtain in the Air," a musical comedy, told Murray he found the actor "terribly beaten."

Raymond is declared to have told Mr. and Mrs. Ashken that Kelly and Miss Mackaye had been friendly during his absence on the road with the

show and that he had quarreled with his wife on his return. Kelly, Raymond said, became enraged when he learned of the domestic strife, telephoned the actor he was coming over to "settle things," stormed into the Raymond home, and administered the beating.

25,672 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE NEXT MONTH

Public school students numbering 25,672 will be graduated next month, according to an estimate made yesterday by Charles D. Lowry, assistant superintendent. This year's total will exceed last year's by 1,953.

Commencement exercises will be held in all schools June 23 and 24. There will be 15,000 graduating from elementary schools, 1,550 from junior high schools and 4,950 from four year high schools. Shorter high school courses will graduate 2,675, Crane Junior college 297, and the Chicago Normal college 600.

A QUESTIONNAIRE ANSWERED BY THOMAS A. EDISON

"Don't Use Delicate Overtones to Move Machinery"

Overtones in music are as elusive as a ray of sunlight, yet their capture and preservation on a phonograph record is utterly essential to full, perfect Re-Creation of an artist's performance. It is obvious that they cannot be preserved if their microscopic strength is dissipated in any way during the recording process. For example, but let Thomas A. Edison give you his views on the subject.

Ques. Sometimes music is rich, mellow and beautiful. Sometimes it is harsh, sharp and unpleasant. Why is this?

Ans. The presence or absence of overtones controls the beauty and quality of a musical sound. The more overtones there are, the richer and more beautiful the quality becomes. The difference between the metallic tinkle of a child's piano and the mellow resonance of a concert grand is due to overtones.

Ques. What are overtones?

Ans. When we set anything such as a tightly stretched string connected to a sounding board vibrating, it sends out a powerful or fundamental wave. It also sends out many other related waves. These secondary waves are called overtones.

A simple illustration of this: Drop a large pebble into a pond of quiet water; wave rings are formed that go out in all directions in smooth and regular procession over the surface of the water. Now try dropping the large pebble again but at the same time drop several very small ones along with it. The wave rings caused by the large pebble will be there as before, but in addition there will be many little waves or ripples criss-crossing each other and the appearance of the principal wave will be quite different from what they were in the first experiment.

The big waves may be compared to the fundamental sound wave, and the little ripples that are superimposed on them to the overtones.

Ques. Can overtones be recorded on phonograph records?

Ans. Years ago I recognized the fact that only through capturing the delicate and elusive overtones as well as the fundamental wave, and faithfully recording them on a record, could phonograph music earn its right to a permanent place in the musical esteem of mankind. I have worked always with this goal in view. Nature has been reluctant, but one by one she has given up her secrets. The present Edison Phonograph is very close to my ideal.

Ques. How have you captured these delicate overtones?

Ans. In many ways. For example, I made a thicker record of greater solidity which would not shake and vibrate as a whole when played. I developed an extremely hard and smooth surface for the record so that the sound waves—the minute cones which are overtones—would not be flattened out when the diamond point passed over them. By adopting a permanent diamond point I got away from making the sound grooves "grind in" steel needles. By mechanically feeding the so-called tone arm across the record I eliminated having the delicate sound grooves drag the arm across. In other words, I don't use delicate overtones to move machinery. Countless experiments in recording have taught us many very important tricks and processes. No one thing has captured the overtones for us. I have mentioned a few but there are many others. A combination of many details working together has achieved present results.

OK. *Charles Edison*

A phonograph can be no better than the artist's performance

Five thousand times critical audiences have heard living artists sing or play in direct comparison with their recorded performances in the concert halls of the world. Musical critics have put themselves on record to the effect that there is no difference between the artist's performance and the New Edison Re-Creation of it. Send for the booklet "What the Critics Say." Only the New Edison does this kind of direct comparison.

THOMAS A. EDISON, Inc.

ORANGE, N. J.

Edison Dealers

ILLINOIS

Chicago: Adam Schanz, 319-21 N. Wabash Ave.; Ames Tinsmith, 111 N. Dearborn Ave.; Consolidated Talking Machine Co., 202 W. Washington St.; James J. Ryan, 130 N. Western Ave.; Leo J. Ryan, 130 N. Western Ave.; W. G. Truitt & Co., 6435 S. Halsted St.

Chicago: Patterson Bros., 318 Church St.; Sprague & Jure, 5255 W. 2nd St.

Chicago: Benton Place Co., 12 W. 3rd St.; G. A. Rosenberger & Co., 100 W. 3rd St.

Chicago: A. W. T. DeBorja, 202

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago: Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.; Liberty, 100 N. Dearborn St.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Announcing an especially interesting group of

MEMENTOS for MOTHER'S DAY

Mark your calendar now if you haven't already—next Sunday is the one day in the year not to be forgotten! In anticipation, we have selected from a vast assortment throughout the store, gifts that will delight. Our Advisor for Gifts, located on the ninth floor, will gladly aid in suggestion and selection.

If she prefers "teeing"

Imported Sweaters, 8.75

This model (right) of soft yarn and rayon is hand-knitted. The collar may be worn high or low. In colors.

Chiffon like hosiery in choice of shades. Plain style, \$1; clocked, 1.50.

Taupe-colored bag with nickel metal bottom and padded shoulder strap. The four Criterion clubs and bag are, the set, 11.75.



If she prefers "teasing"

Smart costume accessories

Armenian linen handkerchiefs with hand-made lace edge hems, \$1. Hand-painted gift folder, 25c.

Slip-on gloves of Kialow French washable doekskin. Varied shades, 3.95.

Envelope purses of reptile grain. Newly imported. Back pocket, and gusset bottom, allowing for extension purse. Moire lined and fitted, 8.50.



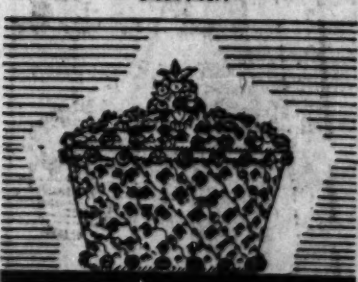
The artistic mother will delight in these trifles.

Blue jewelry for her new ensemble

The string of beads, 60 inches long, is of imitation Lapis Lazuli from France, 3.95. Pendant earrings to match, \$1.

Italian pottery centerpiece, \$6

Basket effect; decorated with gay-hued porcelain flowers.



The wing chair at left, 39.50

Solid walnut frame, covered in figured chintz or asteen. All web construction, strongly built.

Martha Washington Cabinets, 17.50

This favorite sewing cabinet is of solid mahogany. Side compartments and three large drawers.



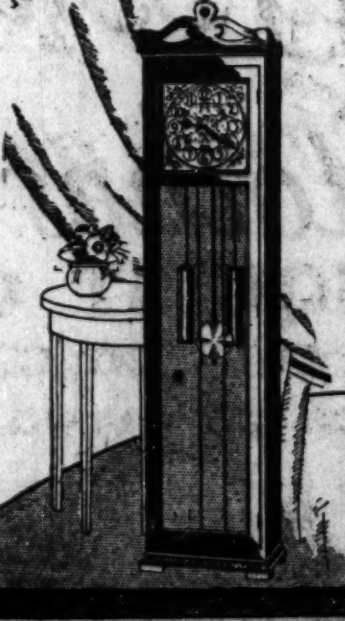
She goes in for "Bridge"



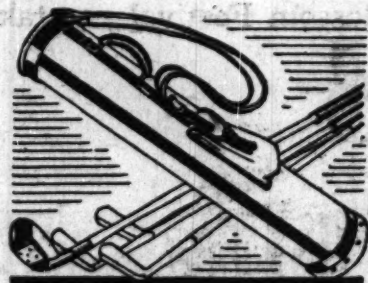
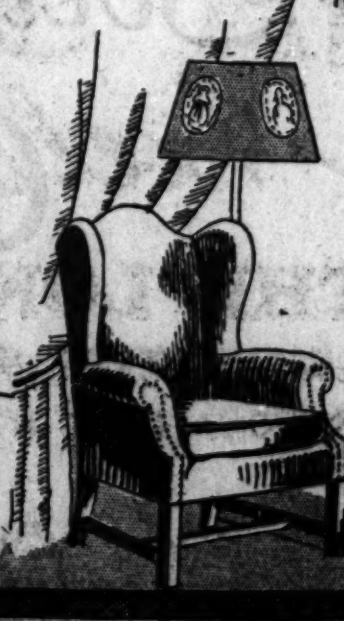
She goes in for "Higher Arts"



If she prefers



gifts for the home



A fitting accompaniment to afternoon bridge.

Vanity bag, 22.50

Soft green silk with Beauvais broidery.

Cloisone compact with sterling silver cut-out motif, 14.50.

Italian leather bridge sets, 8.50

Any hostess will delight in the possession of this striking set.



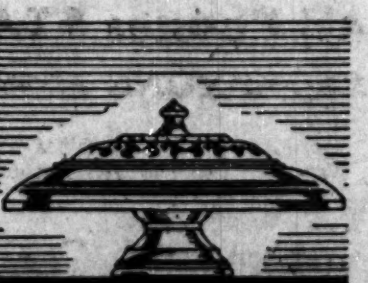
The high hall clock at right, \$60

Solid mahogany, striking hour and half-hour softly on cathedral gong.

Sterling silver flower centerpiece

Sketched below, has fancy border of gold plated mesh.

10-inch, 16.50 11-inch, \$22 13-inch, \$35



Free!

This 50¢ Case Truvy Rouge

WITH each purchase of Truvy Face Powder.

Truvy Rouge is a compressed rouge powder, made of the finest ingredients—in all favored shades. Contained in a silver-plated case with mirror and puff.

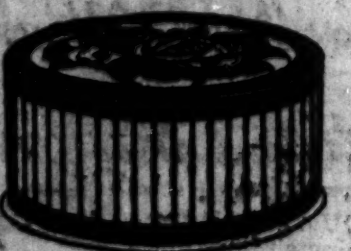


This exceptional offer is made to further acquaint women of Chicago with the marvelous qualities of Truvy Face Powder.

The masterpiece of a famous Parisian cosmetician, Truvy Powder contains a new ingredient that makes it cling so much longer than any powder you've ever used.

And—so fine is its texture, so smoothly and evenly does it adhere, that the loveliness it imparts seems natural.

Powder once with Truvy and then for many hours rest serene and confident that it has you looking your best. Dispense with those frequent and furtive powderings that impair as often as they improve the appearance.



Truvy PARIS NEW YORK

The new Parisian face powder that clings so much longer.

\$1.00 the Box

at all Walgreen DRUG STORES

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1894, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and photographs sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE OFFICE.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
WASHINGTON—405 FIFTH AVENUE.
BOSTON—715 CHURCH STREET.
ATLANTA—1841 BURT BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHEER.
BERLIN—UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENBERG, 15/5.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALEA A.).
VIENNA—KARLSPLATZ 7.
HAMBURG—HOTEL CROCH.
FRANKFURT—HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
BRUSSELS—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TORO—MONTANA BUILDING, HIBBY PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

CHICAGO, A TAX PAYING PROVINCE.

The house committee on revenue at Springfield reported the income tax bill out with the recommendation that it do not pass. The senate committee on revenue voted it out with the recommendation that it pass. Chicago representatives controlled the house committee. Rural senators controlled the senate committee. Both decisions followed sectional interest.

Proponents of the tax concede that it will affect less than 5 per cent of the farmers of the state. The rural districts will not feel it, and consequently want it. The city dwellers will pay it. If they do not pay it directly it will be passed on to them in the price of their necessities of life. It is a city tax levied for the support of the country, thus the cousin of the gas tax.

The income tax does not level inequalities in taxation. It makes them worse. In being almost self-contained in government a great city levies taxes of which the country dweller knows nothing. The values on which this large taxation is levied carry also the state tax and of this collection nearly all is spent outside the city. The bulk of state taxes now collected in Chicago is appropriated to other regions. Two of the great park districts of Chicago have state government, the west and Lincoln park districts. But the money for them comes from the people of the districts.

BRITISH LABOR LEGISLATION.

The trade unions bill proposed by Mr. Baldwin's ministry is a not unimportant result of the attempt to bring about a general strike last year in aid of the coal strike. Its first provision is to declare unlawful a strike designed to coerce the government or to intimidate the community or any substantial part of it. It is unlawful also to give financial support to such a strike and penalties go as high as 3 years' imprisonment.

Other provisions prohibit picketing if it is intimidating, obstructs approach, or threatens a breach of the peace, and intimidation is defined to include apprehension of boycott or loss or exposure to "hatred, ridicule, or contempt." Civil servants may be only to unions made up wholly of civil servants. Restrictions or levies for political purposes are an important feature of the measure and may affect the financial resources of the Labor party seriously.

The measure is criticized, we think fairly, for indefiniteness in many of its terms, and we do not see from a distance how it can help the troubled state of British industry to win a tolerable peace. The general strike against government should be prohibited and penalized. Limitations upon the right of picketing may be needed, but they should be as clearly defined as possible. Safeguards to prevent the reckless use of union funds for general political purposes might very well be beneficial to labor, and the affiliation of civil employees of the government with organizations in private enterprise, we think, should not be permitted. But the measure seems to us a faulty effort to meet the admitted evils of political unionism in Great Britain. It seems to have brought the moderates in the Labor party into a forced alliance with the extremists, who probably welcome it for that reason. And we do not see how such a result can serve the ends of industrial harmony, so much needed in England.

The trouble with the situation seems to us twofold. On the one hand is the Conservative party, which is not thoroughly in the control of its moderate and progressive leaders, such as Mr. Baldwin, but contains a powerful element of bourgeois conservatism represented by the old aristocracy and the least enlightened capitalists. This element prevents the evolution of a really conservative but modern and realistic treatment of the problems of labor and management.

On the other hand the British labor movement is thoroughly infected with socialism and many of its leaders are more interested in bringing about a revolutionary reorganization of society than in working out profitable relations between labor and capital in the existing system. The economics of organized labor in Britain are fundamentally unsound and its leadership is so preoccupied with soundness of class war, enmity to capitalism, and dreams of a socialist Utopia that it contributes little or nothing toward pulling British industry out of its troubles. (The labor movement, in politics is a political movement, and involved in all the special weaknesses of political strategy and tactics.)

Between die-hard and reactionaries on the one hand and revolutionary radicals on the other, British

Industry is between the devil and the deep sea. Its real need for internal peace, improved methods, and increased production is ignored or manhandled by the heavy loss of the worker, the management, and the investor—in short, of the common enterprise upon the prosperity of which the welfare of all three depends.

A SPLENDID CONCEPTION.

The citizens advisory committee which is working with the city board for the development of our road system proposes a \$60 foot roadway connecting all the forest preserves. We congratulate the committee on this conception, which shows that it is thinking in terms worthy of Cook county and with regard for the future. As Tax Tribune has repeatedly pointed out, Chicago, for all its reputation as the Windy city, has never planned on a scale worthy of itself. It has always surpassed its own expectations, and we have urged that in planning our road system past mistakes of inadequate foresight be avoided and a system conceived and laid down commensurate not merely with the pressing needs of the present but with the tremendous developments toward which the metropolitan district is swiftly moving.

Gen. Davis and his committee are of a caliber to plan in this way, and Mr. Cernak and the city board are an unusually broad-minded and progressive public body. Together, they should be able to make history for Cook county.

WOMEN ON PROHIBITION.

The Women's National Republican club sent some questions relating to prohibition to 3,000 of its members, women interested in politics and public affairs. Answers are coming in and of the 360 first tabulated, 353 were for modification. It has been a stock assumption that women would be very slow to give up a conviction in favor of prohibition. Before prohibition they were mostly abstemious. Their instincts were against the use of alcoholic beverages and unquestionably many of them thought of prohibition as an end to practices they did not like.

Women know that prohibition has had the effect of increasing the use of alcohol by women and they know that youth has changed its point of view. This was an unexpected consequence. Citizens who oppose such government control of the individual for reasons having to do with the adult virtues and rights of a nation, had not foreseen that such social injuries would be found. Prohibition was opposed as a weakening of individual decision, discipline, restraint and moral judgment and the substitution of law for morals and character, but it was not expected that so plain a demonstration of this would be made in such short time. Parentalism violently applied produces violent revolt. It leads to excesses in youth and contempt in maturity. There was no reason that there should be an exception in prohibition and the women evidently see that there has not been. They are not indifferent to public good, but they do not find it in the present management of the use of alcohol in the United States. It hasn't worked any place else in the world. Why should it work here?

IMPURITY.

A local minister says that "if the young women had appeared on the streets in 1911 dressed as they are today they would have been arrested as street walkers." The sermon was upon our morals and the implication of his comparison with 1911 is that women's attire shows a moral degeneration. We think the comparison is bad in reason and in morals. A more wholesome state of mind recognizes that women have advanced in the matter of clothes in the direction of health and common sense. If more of their anatomy is disclosed than in 1911, it does not imply impurity unless the human body must necessarily arouse impure thoughts. It has been said that "to the pure all things are pure" and if that is a counsel of perfection for the average human, it is nevertheless true that custom deprives exposure of effects which must be expected where exposure is not familiar.

We think the mind that continues to think of the prevailing normal costume of today as impure needs a moral purge. The clean medical mind approves the adoption of light wear and as much exposure to sun and air as custom and a sensible standard of decency permit. The judgment which the speaker says would have been that of 1911 is not a sane or clearly judgment for 1927. Costume has gradually changed and in respect of what the minister thinks is impurity it has changed in favor of the healthy body and, we are confident, the healthy mind.

The assumption that even nakedness is a mark of impurity is neither wise nor pure. Among savage tribes some of the purest in elemental morality have no clothes. It is not a question of exposure or cover. It is a question of thoughts, of viewpoint, of custom, and of character. The human body is nothing to be ashamed of and the healthy mind, the pure mind, will respect it and not make it the excuse for unclean thinking.

American women are escaping from an unwholesome state of unhealthy clothing and that makes for a better living. The new and better attire has become familiar and a generation that knows no other is not afflicted with impure suggestions because it does not wrap the body in stays and bustles and dragging robes. That is a gain for the body and the mind, a gain for the health of the one and for the purity of the other.

Editorial of the Day

A CACTUS TO THE RESCUE.

(New York Herald Tribune.)

The fern died and the ivy cracked and expired, yet there was no need of despair. Somewhere a plant equipped to survive the lethal conditions of a city apartment was waiting. It was recognized at last and made welcome, and now it is established as an interior decoration, a comfort and living thing that will go as far as man in being choked and baked. The cactus is here, in all shapes and sizes—a loyal American. It is the last plant to stand between us and the desolation of artificial flora. May it never desert our desert!

Hot afternoons have been in Arizona, and it was in one of these, no doubt, that a seasoned New Yorker, peeping through, beheld the cactus flourishing on the burning sands, and thought: "Perhaps these objects would live even in the living room!" Today every florist's window has its collection of the almost indestructible growths that thrive as contentedly in urban apartments as in the Bad Lands; while at the last flower show the cacti of the miniature desert exhibit attracted as many delighted visitors as did the roses.

One of the most fascinating plants in the world, the cactus is a genuine-to-the-city-bred. Numbering about 1,500 known species, it offers a range of forms and capabilities to please every taste, but the mystic giant specimen with a limb spread of forty feet which Dr. Henry H. Rusby discovered some years ago in the Bolivian jungle will probably be less cultivated here than the dwarf varieties.

But it took an American plant to solve the problem of radiator heat.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Davis

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Davis will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

(Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.)

MEASLES GERM IS A FRIENDLY CUSS.

THE measles germ likes company. When it gets into a man it says to all the tribe of germs: "Come on in, the water's fine." Especially does it go to swim around in the same pool with the pneumonia germ.

As a rule, every germ likes to be the cook of its own walk. When it gets into any part of a man all other germs disappear from that zone, and even the remotest parts of the man's anatomy are fairly well depopulated of their other zoological specimens for the time being. But the measles bug is a friendly cuss and believes in associating with its fellow germs against the rules.

In the army during the world war they found that in uncomplained measles there was only one death for about every 2,000 cases, but in complicated measles there was one death for every forty cases. I expect about the same proportions hold true in civil life. If a school child has measles and escapes all complications, I presume the chances that he will get well are about 100 to 1. If he gets complications the chances that he will get well are much less than 40 to 1.

Of all the complications of measles, pneumonia is the worst, but there are others that are bad enough. There is no way to know in advance that a given case will fall into the fairly safe no complication class. The various things that health departments do to control measles amount to just about a bluff and that is all. Sticking up quarantine cards accomplishes almost nothing, principally because so few cards go up. Some one has said that for every person who obeys the measles law there are ten who disobey it. The health authorities themselves are not very strong for the law. The disease is so contagious that our present methods of controlling it would not be very effective if we could enforce them. To make matters worse, the presently to be case of measles is highly contagious; the measles as is almost uncontagious. The child due to break out next Monday becomes contagious about Thursday of this week. By Monday he may be a mass of red, but he is not overly contagious. By the following Thursday he is almost a safe compound. How can you control a disease which is most contagious before it even exists? The answer is, by vaccination.

There are many ways of vaccinating against measles. In a recent editorial the Journal of the American Medical Association gave five methods, all under trial somewhere. No health department has adopted any of them officially, but all health departments are watching all of them, and some of them are trying some of them.

Any superintendent of an institution who permits a case of measles to be introduced into his institution is almost certainly negligent. Any parent can have his children vaccinated, but to do so he will need to insist.

HOW TO CURE SLEEPLESSNESS.
Mr. F. writes: Will you kindly tell me if there is any tonic or cure for sleeplessness? I am 28 years old and cannot sleep all night. When I do sleep, I start up suddenly, as if to get my breath.

I am perfectly well except that I am nervous because I cannot sleep.

REPLY.
You can't sleep because you are nervous. You can't sleep because you are nervous. You can't sleep because you are nervous.

WANTS TO WEIGH 200.
H. A. writes: I am 16 years old, 6 feet 2 inches and weigh 160 pounds. I play football and basketball in high school. How can I weigh 200 pounds by the time I am 20 years old?

Am I overweight or underweight? By what exercise or work can I get broad shoulders?

REPLY.
I presume you are a developed muscle and not to lay on fat. You want twenty or more of the covered forty pounds to be muscle, and not fat. Systematic, orderly work is the best muscle builder. Flowing, shoveling and spading. Blacksmithing, climbing, rowing and wrestling are excellent muscle builders. Continue playing football.

You are a little underweight, but not much. Try to put on a little weight.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TAKE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS.
Chicago, April 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have complained by letter and telephone about noise in apartment over me, which continues up to 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning at least three times a week. I have kept copies of my letters to owner stating that if he renewed the lease to the tenants above that I would move.

The owner has renewed the lease and I would like to know if I have cause to break my lease.

No. Your remedy in case the tenants maintain a nuisance is to proceed legally against the tenants.

TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.
MUST TAKE OUT PAPERS WHERE LIVING.
Michigan City, Ind., April 24.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you please advise me through your column if I can take out naturalization papers in a state other than the one in which I live?

I came to this country in 1919 and resided in Illinois for four years. Since then I have been a resident in Michigan, but wish to take out papers in Chicago. Can I do this and still remain a resident of Indiana? How long must I live in one state before I can become a citizen? I have my first papers.

The naturalization law provides that a petition for naturalization must be filed in the court in the judicial district where the applicant resides at the time of filing.

It also provides that an applicant for citizenship must have lived one year at least continuously next preceding the date of the petition in the state in which the petition may be filed. FRED J. SCHLOTZKY, District Director of Naturalization.

LABOR HECKLES BALDWIN

BY DAVID DARRAH.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, May 4.—The Labor party members of parliament reached the climax this evening in their deliberately organized opposition to the government's anti-strike bill. Unprecedented tactics, culminating in raucous shouts of "Liar!" and "Admit you are a liar!" were hurled across the house at Prime Minister Baldwin from the Labor extremist benches, while he was making an address. The chief offender was J. Beckett, Labor member for Gateshead, who was suspended from the house.

The attack on the prime minister developed early in his speech. Tracing broadly the history of trade unionism, he remarked that the unions had gradually fallen into the hands of a minority movement. This was the spark that fired the flames of the opposition. "Name one!" "It is all lies!" "Withdraw!" came the angry shouts from the Laborites. "I am not going to quote names," retorted Mr. Baldwin. "Neither am I going to withdraw." Instantly a deafening roar of protests shot up from the angry Socialists. The speaker attempted pacific intervention, but it was impossible to avert the ugly scene. The extremists climbed on the benches, excitedly shouting and pointing at the prime minister. General of the more moderate Laborites at this point left the house.

Then Mr. Beckett attempted to contest the ruling of the speaker. He became more persistently provocative and in spite of continual warnings, insisted upon shouting "Admit you are a liar!" at the prime minister.

There were cries of withdrawal from the minister's benches, with a demand that the member should be "named." The speaker sternly called on Mr. Beckett to withdraw from the house.

"I refuse the command," the prime minister had told lies and I will not withdraw," he answered.

The speaker then "named" the member for disregarding the authority of the chair. Winston Churchill then moved Mr. Beckett's suspension and a division was taken, the vote resulting in 321 for and 88 against.

Mr. Beckett amid loud protests and still undaunted, flung himself out of the house, hurling a final taunt:

"I hope you name that liar over there."

It was an amazing scene, accompanied by catcalls, howls of derision and a babel of yelling and jargonism. The prime minister, slightly pale, finished his speech quietly. Turning to the Labor benches, he declared:

"We are ready to meet you in an election, even though your slogan be, 'Let London Walk.'"

Mr. Sillington, Laborite, fired back: "I hear you are a liar."

A division on the second reading of the bill will be taken late tomorrow night, when a big government majority is expected.

SOLD ARMS TO CHINESE

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, May 4.—Leonard Husar, former United States district attorney here, now being tried for his alleged receipt of a bribe of \$25,000 for suppressing evidence in an international opium smuggling case, testified in his own behalf today in the United States court in China.

Prosecuting attorney George Sellett cross-questioned Mr. Husar regarding his large bank deposit the day following the conclusion of the opium deal. Mr. Husar replied his deposit of \$27,000 consisted of his profit in an arms deal which he helped put up for Gen. Chang Chung-chang, Fengtien tungan of Shantung province, in 1925.

Mr. Husar's admission created a sensation, for he was United States attorney then. According to his testimony, he purchased the arms from an Italian and sold them to the Fengtien military.

Mr. Husar's chief defense consists of an attempt to prove an alibi to the effect that he was not present when the alleged opium deal was paid. Tracy Woodard, American resident in Shanghai and head of the opium ring, who paid the bribe and who recently turned state's evidence, testified he paid the bribe to Mr. Husar in a room in the American club on Dec. 19, 1925, in the presence of another American attorney here, who negotiated the deal and who also was under arrest in connection with the Husar case.

Mr. Husar testified that while he was serving as United States attorney in Shanghai, he also was serving as legal adviser to Gen. Chang Chung-chang and receiving an annual salary of \$6,000, which was practically double the salary he received as United States attorney.

Considerable amusement was produced in connection with the trial when Whitney Ellsler, representative in China of the United States shipping board, testifying in behalf of Mr. Husar, admitted that he was not entitled to wear the congressional medal of honor which he had worn for several years and had claimed he received from congress several years ago. District Attorney Sellett went to the state department and obtained the information that Mr. Ellsler had not received the congressional medal; and that he borrowed it from an American friend in Shanghai several years ago.

CANADA CALLS U. S. RUM ACE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WINDSOR, Ont., May 4.—The royal commission investigating customs frauds along the border today served an ultimatum on the mysterious F. Savard, whose liquor operations are said to exceed by many millions those of C. A. "Frenchy" Savard, who says there is no relationship between them.

Acting at the request of Newton W. Rowell, counsel for the commission, the commissioners gave F. Savard until tomorrow noon to appear before them or have his Canadian liquor shipments cut off.

Harry Low, vice president and general manager of the Carling Brewery company, told the commissioners he understood from an agent of F. Savard that the latter is at present in Cincinnati, where one of his representatives recently was arrested.

Robert J. Calderwood, a former Canadian customs official at the Windsor ferry docks, testified today that he had collected from \$25 to \$50 a week from American rum runners for allowing automobiles loaded with liquor to cross the river without clearance papers. He named seven other customs officers who, he said, were "in on the graft."

Andrew H. Dalsiel, collector of customs at Windsor, testified he had warned his officers of this practice in 1923. Mr. Calderwood had said it continued until the spring of 1926, when there was "a big shakeup" of the American customs officials at the other end of the ferry line. The grafting by the Canadian officers, he said, was made possible by the connivance of the American authorities.

May Delay Beer Sale.

TORONTO, Ont., May 4.—The government liquor stores will not be in operation in Toronto until about the end of the third week in May, in the opinion of D. B. Hanna, chairman of the liquor control board. While public opinion seems to have fixed the date of the opening of liquor stores as May 15, Mr. Hanna said the board could not fix a date officially until it has a number of stores ready for operation.

THERE ARE LOTS OF CHORES AROUND THE PLACE HE COULD DO



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 5, 1862.
WASHINGTON.—This report was just received from Fort Monroe: "Yorktown was evacuated last night. They left a large amount of camp equipment and guns." Gen. McClellan reports: "We have the ramparts, guns, ammunition and camp equipment of the enemy. We hold the entire rebel works. I have thrown all my cavalry and horse artillery in pursuit. Gunboats have gone up York river. Gloucester is also in our possession. I shall push the enemy to the wall."

Gen. Lee, the rebel commander-in-chief, arrived at Yorktown on Wednesday and examined Gen. McClellan's works minutely, after which it is supposed he gave the order for evacuation, deeming his works untenable.

PITTSBURG, Tenn.—Gen. Halleck is arranging an army so that everything moves with the utmost system. The enemy's pickets are in sight. The Union divisions were moved from the rear to the front today. All reports of the capture of Corinth by the rebels are pronounced bogus by Gen. Halleck.

CAIRO.—The body of Gov. Harvey of Wisconsin, who was drowned recently, was found sixty miles below Pittsburg Landing by some boys, who informed a Negro woman. She drew it ashore. After rifling the pockets of \$300 and valuable papers, she buried the body. Mr. Singleton of Britt's land learned of the facts and caused the body to be exhumed. By threats he obtained the money and papers and sent them with the body to Cairo.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 5, 1902.
CHICAGO.—Potter Palmer, one of the upholders of Chicago, died unexpectedly at his Lake Shore drive residence yesterday. The illness which terminated fatally began with a cold three weeks ago. His condition was not considered alarming until three hours before his death. His wife, two sons, Potter Palmer Jr. and Honor Palmer, and other members of the family were at the bedside when he died. As owner of the Palmer house Mr. Palmer's name was widely known before his death placed him in the front rank of Chicago's citizens. His fortune is estimated at \$1,000,000. Mr. Palmer was born in Rensselaerville, N. Y., in 1826, and came to Chicago fifty years ago. When the fire of 1871 came he owned thirty-five buildings in State street. All his property was destroyed, including the Palmer house. He borrowed \$2,000,000 and at once began the work of rebuilding the city. Monumental plans will stand to his memory as long as the city shall endure as the great retail mart in State street, the Lake Shore drive, which was discovered by him among a wilderness of Chicago dunes, and the south park system.

THE HAGUE.—Queen Wilhelmina, it is feared, is dying. At 11 o'clock last night her condition was described as critical and physicians held out little hope for her recovery. Her illness was a result of premature confinement.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 5, 1917.
CHICAGO.—Field Marshal Joffre, the man who stopped the Germans at the Marne in 1914, broke down and wept at the tumultuous reception given him at the Auditorium last night. It was a scene to thrill over. Mr. Viviani delivered a plea that stirred the immense audience. Gov. Lowden and Edgar A. Baneroff made eloquent addresses. Mayor Thompson rather laboriously read a speech of welcome devotedly in the main to the work of French explorers and was himself in some parts of the hall the one in a row of a memorable hour.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson and his cabinet approved a war program which, if authorized by congress, will give the executive authority to control of practically all commodities produced in the country and to a large extent of the activities of the people.

PARIS.—The French struck a heavy blow at the German lines between Sedan and Rheims. The village of Creonne, which had long been a stumbling block in the way of the allies' advance, was carried, together with other important positions.

WASHINGTON.—The full strength of the first war army under the draft will be 15,233 officers and 528,469 enlisted men in eighteen divisions.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BUTLER AND BORAH.
Chicago, May 1.—Today's TRIBUNE prints a letter by Mr. Davidson, saying he got a laughing kick out of your Borah-Butler debate comments. His version of the north and south branches of the river. It is very evident that both streets will have to be widened. Half a dozen first, however, not only between the north and south branches of the river but for its entire length—from Evanston to Harvard.

A HUNDRED FOOT HALTEST.
Chicago, April 30.—Mr. E. W. Lind-wake in his letter in the Voice of the People of April 29 suggests widening Union avenue rather than Halsted street between the north and south branches of the river. It is very evident that both streets will have to be widened. Half a dozen first, however, not only between the north and south branches of the river but for its entire length—from Evanston to Harvard.

HALSTED IS TOO BADLY CONGESTED between the branches of the river to be relieved by any outside assistance, and not only is it congested here but in several other places, very noticeably at 63d and 73d streets.

HALSTED STREET BETWEEN KINZIE and Harrison is about to be widened to 100 feet. Why not widen it all the way?

WE'RE WRONG IF WE'RE RIGHT.
Chicago, May 2.—Do you remember the problems of conduct that used to appear from time to time in the B. L. T. column years ago? I can think of no problem more perplexing than that which confronted Mrs. Chicago Daily Tribune. Any fair minded person will admit that you are battling for decency in all things. The same persons will admit that the moment you support a cause it is destined to lose. Here comes the problem: Shall you remain silent and give the proposition a fighting chance, or shall you declare your position, and most certainly bring about its defeat? Some problem of conduct, I would say.

JERRY ALSTON.
AN UNUSUAL LETTER.
Chicago, May 2.—You are accused in last Sunday's edition of being a wet apologist and propaganda sheet. Yet it seems to me that when prohibition was only a dream, and for years before its enactment, you were the only newspaper in Chicago who refused to accept advertising matter in any form from brewers, saloons, or liquor interests, which hardly seems to bear out this accusation.

As a reader of THE TRIBUNE for 25 years, I fail to remember any time when you advocated violation of the prohibition or any other law, and would remark that Mr. Davidson there is a world of difference between violation of the law and agitation for the repeal of an onerous law.

R. HILTON.
A REQUEST TO LAY OFF.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 30.—As an interested ex-member of the old "Dandy First regiment," please allow me to suggest (through your columns) that W. W. Ruley et al. of the "late Second Illinois infantry" permit us to write our own history when such is wanted by the newspapers.

C. T. RAY.
POEM WANTED.
Chicago, May 2.—I am wondering if somebody can give me the author of and the name of a poem, the only line of which I recall is:

"Where the Elbe flows down to the sea."
CHARLES E. BRADLEY.

AN URGENTLY NEEDED FORTIFICATION
(Le Rire, Paris.)



And now will Europe need to construct a Great Wall to protect itself against bolshevik China?

RUSSIAN SLIP IN PAINT

World Leader for T

BY HEN

RUSSIAN ENVOYS SLIP INTO JAZZY, PAINTED GENEVA

World Leaders Seek Cure
for Trade Ills.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 4.—The international butter and egg men's convention, officially termed the league of nations' economic conference, began its sitting today with forty-seven members and three outside nations, the United States, Russia, and Turkey, participating.

The bolsheviks missed the opening of the session, arriving late in the afternoon. While a big crowd waited at the railway station to boo and hiss the communists, and Switzerland's entire police force and 200 Swiss detectives gathered to preserve order, the authorities stopped the train in the suburb of Bellevue and the Russians alighted and went to a hotel in big limousines which the federal government had hired, leaving any communist gunmen or monarchist bomb throwers waiting at the station.

Dancers Wave to Bolsheviki.
An American Negro jazz band was playing at the Kursaal Tea and Dance across the street from the bolsheviks' hotel and vivacious cosmopolitan dancing girls waved welcome from the Kursaal terrace as the bolsheviks darted into the hotel.

Half a dozen Russian stenographers, most of them wearing long hair and pain dresses, with pre-war long skirts actually reaching below the knees, gazed wide eyed at the chic dancers with their vermilion lips, blackened eyelashes, and abbreviated summer frocks. Immediately the Russian girls asked the hotel concierge for the nearest cosmetic shop and beauty parlor.

Valerian Obolenski Omsinski, heading the Red delegation, said he intended to make a statement to the conference tomorrow.

Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and former member of the United States shipping board, chief of the American delegation, will make a speech on Friday. M. Theunis of Belgium, presiding over the conference, Karl Cappel of Sweden, Bonin Longare of Italy and Walter Runciman of Great Britain spoke today.

"Let Uncle Sam Pay."
The statement of delegates so far merely show a hope to find a peace for the world's ill. Deep behind the mass of statistics and millennium ideas, shared by everyone except the Americans, that the most practical move toward world reconstruction and good times is the cancelling of war debts and reparations and letting Uncle Sam pay for the war.

The American delegates are primed for a strong comeback when that matter is broached and also are ready to throttle any attempt to establish high prices and to limit production of wheat, cotton, corn, copper, manufactured goods, and other goods, but chiefly what the United States supplies.

An American Bar, Really.

The well stocked American bar in the Reformation hall, where tired delegates seek of interminable speeches and translations pass the time, imports a cozy atmosphere, and the pretty barmaid, Marguerite, is busy all day long shaking cocktails and high power fizzes, adding materially in disinfecting geniality and confidence among the big statistic and data men from north, east, south, and west.

In marked contrast to the formal atmosphere of the league of nations assembly and council, today's meeting revealed only 35 high hats, 47 pairs of white spats, 31 monocles, and 105 morning coats and striped pants, including those worn by the league's employees.

Norway to Buy Home of

Poet Bjornson for Nation

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
OSLO, Norway, May 4.—The Storting today decided to purchase the home of the famous poet Bjornson at Alesund for the nation. Thousands of Americans visit Alesund each year.

Men

Stop

and

Admire

The most attractive hair can be made more charming by careful attention. The regular use of the THOMAS SHAMPOO will bring astonishing results—your hair will become soft and lustrous—it will have new life and beauty—men and women will notice and admire your beautiful hair.

This shampoo contains no alcohol or other injurious ingredients. Enhances the beauty of permanent waves. ©1927

Buy a bottle today at your drug or department store.

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of top

Thomas Products Co., 120 N. State St., Chicago

Pianos

Tuned

by veterans of the profession

Now's the time!

Neglect ruins more pianos than deep use

WABASH 7900

Lyon & Healy

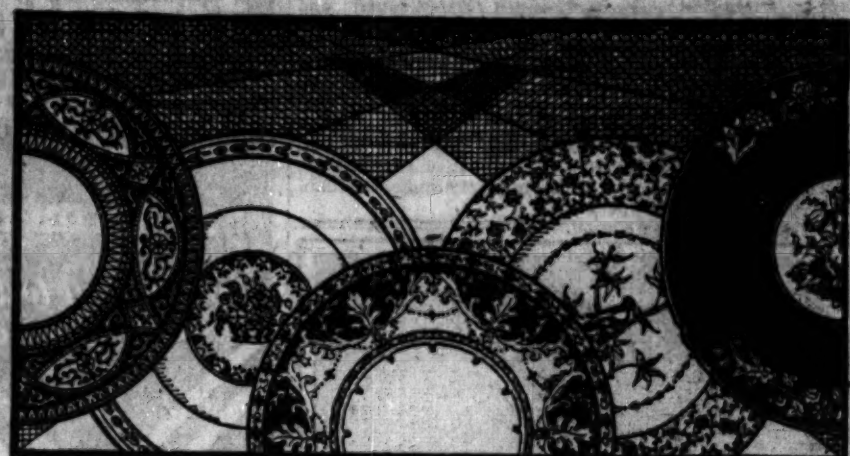
Wall to protect itself

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

May Brings Hundreds of New Things for Your Home



May Brings the Always Welcome Sale of Plates

For years this has been one of our most popular housefurnishing events. It includes Service, Entree, Soup, Salad, Dessert and Bread and Butter Plates; and also Tea, Coffee, Cream Soup and Bouillon Cups and Saucers. With the exception of Wedgwood Queensware and Lenox, all of our best known china are represented in the Sale. . . . These famous English Bone Chinas are offered at pleasing price reductions:

Wedgwood Royal Doulton Spode Copeland
Coalport Minton Worcester
Cauldon

The China Section—Second Floor, North, Wabash

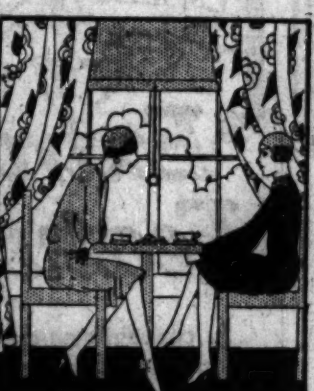
This Iced Tea Set Forecasts Smart Entertaining



An intriguing collection of new Iced Tea and Lemonade Sets has just arrived—harbingers of the social activities that Summer is bringing. One of the most pleasing of the groups is the one illustrated; an all rose set of pitcher, 6 glasses, and 6 glass sippers. It is \$7. The others, among them a number of unusually interesting creations, are equally chic and range in price from \$4.50 to \$40.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Smart Decorative Shades For Porch and Window



In selecting roller Shades for your windows, or Shades for your porch, the problem of their decorative fitness is obviously important. Here you have a large assortment of the newest styles from which to choose, and thoughtful salespersons to assist you. Too, our workroom will make all measurements and installations to your complete satisfaction. Here you will always find the best for the price you pay.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Some Furniture of Especial Value for Spring Refurnishing



Left—the nicely designed little End Table-Book Rack is made of solid mahogany; \$14.75. The Chair beside it has a solid mahogany frame. You may choose from quite a large assortment of frieze and velvet covers; the price is \$24.50. Below—the Library Table-Desk is a beautiful piece of furniture, made of select walnut and gumwood. It is priced at \$69. The stately high-backed Chair is covered with needlepoint and is offered for but \$89. The Nest of 4 Tables, an importation, is made of oak; the set, \$65.



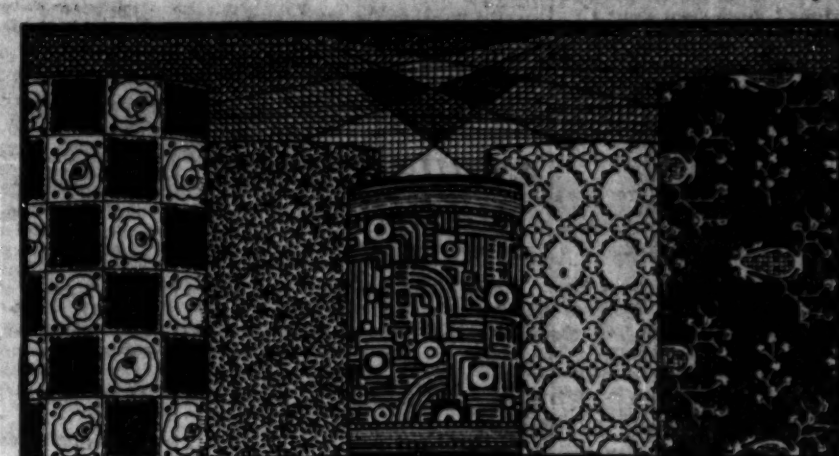
This Chair Is \$16.75

In years we have not had a more popular Chair than this one. During the past few months we have sold more than 3,000. It is substantially constructed, well designed, comfortable, attractively upholstered and occupies but little space. You may choose from damask, velour and tapestry covers; in mohair, \$19.75.



Living Room Furniture—Eighth Floor, Middle and South, State
Summer Furniture—Eighth Floor, South, Wabash

A GREAT stream of merchandise from the best producers in the world is continually pouring into the State Street Stores. Manufacturers everywhere look upon State Street as the supreme opportunity to market their best wares. They accept the fact that keen competition means lower costs to the Stores, and lower prices to the public, but they know it also means a tremendous volume of sales and a perpetual demand. You share in the innumerable opportunities in quality and value created by this great rivalry.



Every Carpet Is Reduced in This Great May Sale

For the first time in the history of our Carpet Section every pattern in our large stock is reduced in price. And the Sale comes just at the season when new Carpetings are most in demand. This great money-saving event will be welcomed particularly by hundreds of Spring refurnishers. . . . Plain and figured Carpets in many colors—Chenilles, Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets—are included in the reductions.

An Outstanding Special:

Seamless Chenille Carpet, in 9, 10½, 12, 15 and 18-Foot Widths, Is \$7.50 a Square Yard.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

Things to Make Your Garden More Inviting

To make impressive the entrance to your garden, are these stately white cement Columns. They are just 7 feet tall, and are priced at \$35 each. Surmounting them, in the sketch, are two Urns from the famed Rookwood potteries. They are decorated in brown and blue, and priced at \$27.50 each. The Fountain Figure of the little child with the frog is a gracious ornament, too. \$56. . . . There are, of course, many other pieces.



Our Collection Contains Scores Of Garden Pieces You Will Like

The sketch at the right shows two of our most popular pieces. They are decorative, decidedly useful, and attractively priced. The Bench is made of cement, and graces a shady corner, or an impressive spot beside a pool or a pathway. It is but \$20. The low Bird Bath is a particularly popular article. One need not have a large garden to enjoy the pleasures it will bring. It is priced most reasonably at \$6.



Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Right—the neat little Tiffin Table is a delightful piece for summer use; \$9.75. The Chair which stands beside it is made of peeled cane in its natural shade, and decorated in orange and black; \$9.75. Below—the pieces shown are all made of peeled cane in its natural color. And all of them are decorated in orange and black. The comfortable looking Chair at the left is priced most reasonably at \$9.75. The novel Settee is \$14.75. The Table, a notably graceful piece, is \$10.50; and the small Armchair \$7.50.



MAP IRONSIDES FUND DRIVE BY 500,000 PUPILS

Will Sell Buttons for Profit
on Each.

City hall, school board, and naval machinery was hooked up yesterday so that an army of 500,000 school children may be put to work on Monday for Old Ironsides.

At a meeting with President Walter J. Raymer of the school board, and two other trustees, City Controller Charles C. Fitzmorris, and Capt. Edward A. Evers, in charge of the 4th naval district, agreed on plans for distributing the "Ten cents pay no more Old Ironsides Victory buttons," by school children. Formal approval of the educational department is expected today when Capt. Evers confers with Supt. McAndrew.

Pamphlets Also Prepared.

Coincident with receipt of 500 of the buttons by each elementary school principal and 1,000 by each high school head, will come Old Ironsides pamphlets prepared by the navy department and mailed by Capt. Evers.

The teachers will instruct their pupils as to the glory of the old frigate and the need for her immediate repair before the buttons are sold to the pupils.

Then the pupils may buy the buttons at seven and a half cents each to be sold by them for a dime, the marginal two and one-half cents to be pocketed by the student. The buttons will be sent to the schools by V. S. Peterson, from Mr. Fitzmorris' office. If the pupil lacks money with which to purchase the buttons and resell them, the teacher may make a loan. Capt. Evers is to be executive head of the campaign in the schools.

Drop Box Donation Plan.

It was decided to abandon the plan to install contribution boxes in the schools, concentrating only on the button scheme.

Among the orders for buttons received by Mr. Peterson yesterday was one for 500 from Judge Joseph L. McCarthy and another for 50 from Thomas P. A. German, president of the Ex-Service Men's association.

Participation of the University of Chicago in the drive to refit the glory ship and insure her great lakes cruises was insured by President Max Mason.

"The Constitution," Dr. Mason declared, "is a symbol of the vigorous and courageous spirit of the men who won first the right of independence and then established the United States among the nations."

"A visit of the regrettably ship in the great lakes region will recall and revitalize for this later generation a fine period of our national history."

Business Men to Aid.

J. J. Maremont, secretary of the Associated Business Men's league, announced the support of that organization in the drive yesterday and that a fund has been started among the members to be turned over to The Tribune's fund.

An interesting letter, accompanied by a check, from Lois L. Pope of Jonesville, Wis., was received.

"After the battle of the Constitution and the Guerriere," Miss Pope wrote, "my grandfather, Oliver C. Pope, steered the Constitution into

**Alaska—Where the Sun
Shines at Midnight!**

Alaska is a land of enchantment—an exotic country—aglow with color—brilliant flowers—wild totem poles—forests—glaciers shining in the sun—night the flash of northern lights!

There is no more fascinating journey in all the world than the trip to Alaska! Pleasure begins with the rail trip across the continent on the luxurious North Coast Limited, crack transcontinental train of the Northern Pacific. You'll enjoy the comfort of its appointments—excellent service—"famous good meals"—as you speed over the trail which Lewis and Clark blazed through the Pacific Northwest.

The trip to Seattle is a pageant of beauty. 28 mountain ranges can be seen from Northern Pacific main-line trains! There are thrilling stopovers along the way for your choosing—Yellowstone, the Wonderland of the World, or Rainier National Park are especially recommended.

The restful sea voyage through the famous inside passage starts from Seattle. You'll have a chance to explore the majestic cities—Ketchikan—Wrangell—Juneau—Cordova—Valdez—Latouche.

From Skagway, the end of the voyage to Southeastern Alaska, thrilling trips may be made through the Klondike region and to Sitka and Lake Atlin.

The Southwestern Alaska excursion to Seward, Anchorage or Kodiak is a chicle trip to the interior to see glaciers that are world marvels, and mountains that rise 20,000 feet from the sea.

©The Northern Pacific offers you convenient travel service. We will make all arrangements for trips of individuals or families and our escorted tours offer freedom from travel cares. All-expense, escorted trips to Skagway require 18 days from Chicago and cost \$345.36. To Seward your all-expense tour represents 26 days of pleasure and inspiration and the total cost is \$394.26.

Alaska is one of life's adventures that holds a lure for all the world. Reservations for Alaska cruises are quite limited and every summer hundreds of people, who decide too late, are disappointed in not being able to get steamer space. If you will let me help you plan your trip soon, I will guarantee to secure desirable reservations for yourself and party for the entire trip.

**ALASKA
Interests Me**

Will you please send me booklets and information.

Name.....
Address.....
My Vacation Begins.....
My Vacation Ends.....

TRIBUNE FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST

Cut out this coupon. Fill in your name, address and district number on the lines below. Mail direct to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Name.....
Street Address.....
City or Suburb.....State.....
District.....

NEW CONTRIBUTIONS

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has contributed \$1,000 for the refitting of the United States frigate Constitution. Contributions received by THE TRIBUNE during the last twenty-four hours follow:

Ber. McKenna	\$100.00
R. K. Edwards	50.00
Frederick T. Hoyt	10.00
Logan Square post, American Legion	7.00
Mary Wain	5.00
A friend	2.00
G. H. W.	1.00
S. W. Anderson	1.00
Roger Lewis Nichols	.30
Dorothy June Frank	.30
Jane Eliza Smith	.10
Total	\$178.73
Previously acknowledged	2,692.20
Total	\$2,870.93

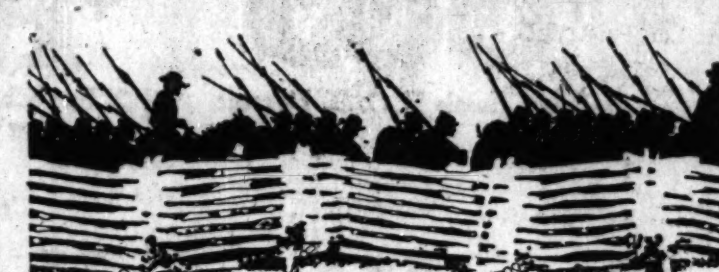
DEATH NEAR FOR BOY KEPT ALIVE BY LUNG PUMP

Roanoke, Va., May 4.—(P)—Walter Boothe is steadily weakening. It does not seem possible for him to live through the night, physicians at the hospital where the boy has been kept alive since April 21 by artificial respiration declared late tonight. The boy has been sinking since late yesterday and tremendous pressure has been exerted on his chest by the raising and lowering of his arms during the past several hours to pump air into the lungs that collapsed while the youth was on the operating table for adjustment of a dislocated vertebra.

U. S.-Nicaragua Parley on Peace in Deadlock

TEPETAPA, Nicaragua, May 4.—(P)—Henry L. Stimson, peace emissary representing President Coolidge, and Gen. Moncada, commander of the Liberal rebel armies, have been unable to reach an agreement for a settlement of the hostilities between the Liberals and Conservatives. Their conference ended today in a deadlock over the question of the continuance of Adolfo Diaz, Conservative, in the presidency.

By James Boyd, Author of "Drums"



MARCHING ON

The great American novel of the Civil War

\$2.50 at all bookstores Charles Scribner's Sons

LAWSONIA

America's Finest
Country Club
Colony

BUILD YOUR SUMMER HOME IN A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

ON the shores of beautiful Green Lake—an ideal body of water for motorboating, yachting—close to the finest fishing waters in America, an hour's drive or less from the deer hunting districts—this is where you should build your summer home.

Nor is this all. Lawsonia was the estate of a great capitalist. He spent millions in making it a garden spot, a delight to everyone. Its miles of roads, its two golf courses, its tennis courts, its bathing beaches and yacht harbor, represent 34 years of constructive development where expense was no object.

And yet you can enjoy all that he

had at a figure possible only because of the settlement of a big estate.

For a few hundred dollars down you can secure a homesite at Lawsonia and a life membership in the Lawsonia Country Club entitling you, your family and guests to the privileges of this great property. Do not consider a summer home anywhere until you have investigated Lawsonia. Send in the coupon for illustrated brochure and full information.

Only a certain number of homesites—a like number of memberships—so send coupon without delay.

{ COUPON }

LAWSONIA ESTATES (Chicago Office)
6 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:—You may send me your brochure describing and illustrating with many photographic views Lawsonia—America's Finest Country Club Colony. This request places me under no obligation.

Name.....
Town.....State.....

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Another Sale in the Moderate Price Section Because of Another Special Purchase Printed Radium Silk Frocks \$18.50

SO beautifully and carefully tailored are these frocks that every smart woman will provide for spring and anticipate far into her summer needs. The very fine and lustrous silk gives charm to these soft and becoming frocks. They have a dash and novelty in their colors and designs. Sizes are 14 years to "44."

These Are Among the Newest Fashions, Colors and Designs of the Season—This Makes the Values All the More Remarkable

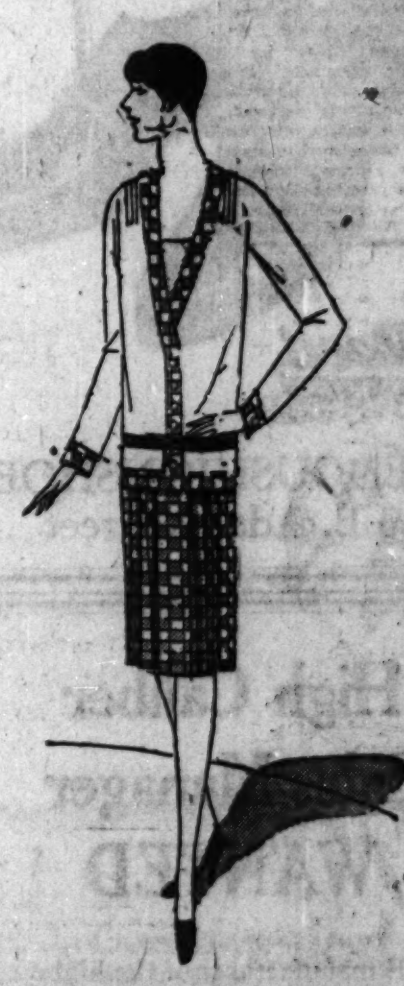
Fourth Floor, East.



After the Famous
Chanel—One-Forty-Two
Sports Frocks, \$45

THE great chic of this frock lies in its tailored bosom front buttoned and button-holed. A frock that one can slip into early in the day and appear individual at all daytime occasions. With a shaggy shoulder flower. In cepe tan, Maritza red, white, flesh, green and new blues.

Fourth Floor, South.



A Jacket Style Is
Well Adapted to Linen
Tub Frocks, \$11.50

ONE chooses such frocks to take into the country on vacations or for the days in town at home. After many tubbings, these look as fresh and crisp as when new. In white with the checked geometric pattern printed in red, blue, green, gold-color and black. 16 years to "44."

Fourth Floor, North.

GLASS Co
Chicago, Ill.

MORE GOOD TIMES AHEAD, CAPTAINS OF BUSINESS SAY

Farm Ills Only Mar U. S.
Well-Being—Strawn.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 4.—(Special.)—Favorable conditions, except as to agriculture, were reported at the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today as prevailing in the principal sections of the country.

North—Silas H. Strawn of Chicago reported for the north central section, asserting that the plight of the farmer is discouraging and that no one has been able to discover a satisfactory remedy.

East—John S. Lawrence of Boston, reporting on business problems of the east, said that New England is rapidly adjusting her commerce and industry to meet successfully the growing competition of other sections.

South—George H. Baldwin of Jacksonville, Fla., reporting on the south, said that difficulties arising out of the rapid deflation of real estate values in his state are passing.

West—Harry Chandler of Los Angeles, speaking for the Pacific coast, held out the prospect of a promising industrial future as a result of the westward moving tide of commercial development toward the Pacific and southward toward Mexico.

Prosperity to Continue.

In general, the four speakers, whose addresses featured the chief session today, indicated that there is in prospect a continuance of industrial activity with prosperous conditions in most lines of business.

Mr. Strawn in reviewing the business problems of the middle west said that no one can deny that there is much distress among the farmers.

"Today thousands of farmers are struggling to save their farms and homes from foreclosure. The trouble which began in 1920 still persists in the cotton growing states of the south."

No Panacea for Farm Ills.

"There is no considerable difference of opinion as to the cause of the trouble. It is only when a remedy is sought that the discussion widens. Although the congress was flooded with measures, culminating in the McNary-Haugen bill, no one has yet

MISSISSIPPI BARGE LINE SETS RECORD DESPITE HIGH WATER

Washington, D. C., May 4.—(Special.)—All previous monthly records for total barge line tonnage on the Mississippi river were broken during April between New Orleans and St. Louis, T. Q. Ashburne, barge line executive, announced today. The tonnage department officials described the handling of the increased tonnage as remarkable, in view of the flooded condition of the river. According to Mr. Ashburne, the high water not only retarded the movement of upstream boats but seriously interfered with terminal operations at all points between Cairo and the gulf.

prescribed a panacea for the difficulties. "I shall not attempt to do so."

"One doctor has said that the individual farmer is powerless to meet the situation and that he must make the best of things as they are or quit, but that unless something is done one of two things must happen: the farmers will organize to control the food supply of the country, or they will accept their position as hopeless and settle back into a farm of peasantry. Either alternative will be a national calamity."

Farmers' Plight Only Sad Note.

Another leader—a distinguished senator and editor—says the trouble with the situation is due to unsound and antiquated marketing methods and not, despite the general contrary belief, to inefficient production methods. "The plight of the pure farmer in the middle west may be summarized as discouraging."

Mr. Strawn, in summarizing conditions in different lines of industry, portrayed a brighter picture.

"Speaking generally, it may be said that notwithstanding uncertain conditions in many lines of business and industry, the situation, as a whole is favorable," Mr. Strawn said. "The continuance and volume of the recent rains is alarming, but with normal weather conditions and good crops a satisfactory volume of business in the middle west may be expected for 1927."

Urges U. S. Water Policy.

The problem of flood control was brought within the range of the national chamber's scrutiny at the special session given over to the discussion of natural resources by Walter Parker of New Orleans, executive vice president of the national flood prevention and river regulation commission.

"Neglect of our water resources," he said, "results from the fact that there is not now and never has been in the United States a national water policy."

HUNT TWO PALS OF MAN SHOT AND TAKEN IN CHASE

CRIMINAL COURT.
Stanley Warner and Walter Wozak, robbery, sentenced to 3 to 20 years each in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

Police were seeking two men last night after a third man, their companion, was wounded and captured in a thrilling auto chase. The three, it is charged, stole a radio set from a show window of the Acron Radio and Battery shop, 729 West Madison street, Oak Park.

Edward Clifford, 30 years old, 1455 North Mason avenue, said to be on parole from Joliet penitentiary, was the man wounded and captured.

The auto containing Clifford and the others sped against traffic lights on Washington boulevard at Cleve avenue and Policemen James Miller and John Males of Austin station gave chase in their slier. A score of shots were exchanged between the police and the bandits before the robbers abandoned their car at Laverne and Chicago avenues.

Wife to Get Divorce

from Forging Husband

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch yesterday indicated he will grant a divorce to Mrs. Charlotte Nott Giese, 504 Everett avenue, from Henry Giese, whom he sentenced to jail for forgery two years ago. Desertion was the wife's charge.

President of Chile Resigns; To Be Accepted

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 4.—President Figueroa this afternoon tendered his resignation to the president of the senate. The congress, in session, announced that it would accept the resignation tomorrow.



The 4th Market in Massachusetts

In New Bedford more people own their own homes than in any of the other three major markets in Massachusetts. The Standard Mercury covers 97 out of every hundred of these homes—for ten cents a line flat.

Member of the Associated Press

NEW BEDFORD
STANDARD
MERCURY

It Wears

LIQUID GRANITE VARNISH

Cuts refinishing costs!

ONE coat of Liquid Granite outlasts several coats of ordinary varnish.

Used on woodwork it requires no attention for a generation or more.

On floors it withstands millions of steps and gives years of matchless service.

Liquid Granite is made to walk on. It wears. Use it where wear is severe and you will reduce refinishing costs to the absolute minimum.

Good paint and hardware stores sell it. For real value—demand it!

BERRY BROTHERS

Liquid Granite HUNTSVILLE, OVT.
CHICAGO BRANCH: 117-119 W. Grand Ave.—Superior 6760

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

\$670
1/4-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

\$1245
1 1/2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

\$885
1-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

\$1445
2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

Dual Rear Wheels Optional at Same Price

Quality—Volume Low Price

They Are Good
67,293
Were Sold Last Year

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

Wabash Ave. at 26th St.

5464 W. Madison St.
5725 Broadway
7408 S. Halsted St.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
2016 Lawrence Ave.

3430 N. Crawford Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
3rd Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
2542 Michigan Ave.

Guthrie Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Wichert Motor Company, 2934 W. Harrison St.
Thomas Beckley Co., 1449 W. 63rd St.
Stromberg Bros., 1822 Lawrence Ave.
Hoyman Brothers, 5331 W. 22nd St.

USED CAR DEPARTMENTS:

3252 Milwaukee Ave.

2522 Michigan Ave.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

The Land of Mellow Sunshine

The land of invigorating climate and mystic magnificence—of towering mountains, majestic waterfalls, beautiful rivers and verdant veld. The land of modern cities and native kraals. The land of beautiful flowers, sylvan glades, botanical gardens and primeval forests. Where you can motor over fine roads or travel by fast, luxurious trains.

Where you can see—
The Great Diamond and Gold Mines
The Quaint Kaffir Kraals
The Mighty Drakensberg Mountains
The Wonderful Victoria Falls
The Magic Congo Caves
The Beautiful, Speedy, Preening Ostrich
The Glorious Cape Peninsula

The S. A. Government Railways are internationally famous for comfort, speed, safety and convenience of dining and sleeping car service.

Write for free booklet, "Vacations in Sunny South Africa," or send 15c (to cover postage) for illustrated travel literature.

South Africa
Government Bureau
Bowling Green Offices,
New York City.

The Greatest Summer Vacation COOK'S ANNUAL SUMMER CRUISE

to the
MEDITERRANEAN
and EUROPE

by specially chartered
S. S. CALIFORNIA
of the Cunard and Anchor Lines

From New York June 30th
back in New York Sept. 1st, 1927

The itinerary includes Madeira, Spain, Greece, Constantinople, Cyprus, the Holy Land, Egypt, Naples, Rome, Monaco, Paris, London, returning to New York via Havre, Southampton.

This—our Sixth Annual Summer Cruise—presents a new and attractive feature in the form of Overland Tours—during the cruise—to Italy, Switzerland, the Rhine, France, England; rejoining the "California" at Havre or Southampton.

Ask for our Cruise Catalogue

THOS. COOK & SON
350 North Michigan Avenue,
at the Bridge, Chicago
Telephone: State 1255

RESORTS AND HOTELS Steamship Service Twice Weekly



CHICAGO and BUFFALO
(Georgian Bay Route)

The Great Old-Burning White Lines
"North American"
and "South American"
Tuesdays and Saturdays
June 25th to Aug. 30th Incl.
CHICAGO, BUFFALO & GEORGIAN BAY TRAMWAY CO.
110 W. Adams St., Chicago

The Willows

Front's Neck, Maine
Delightful location on ocean front for restricted clientele, superior cuisine, excellent bathing beach, fishing, boating, golf, tennis, etc. All summer open. Limited sea view from Portland. Home, June 10 to 15. Bookings and rates upon application. Owners' management.

"The Call of the Berkshire Hills"
This is the booklet you want read before planning your vacation. Write for free copy. BERKSHIRE HILLS CONFERENCE, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

HAVANA from New Orleans

S. S. MUNAMAR
Modern, comfortable oil-burners,
7,500 tons, sails Saturdays from
New Orleans, Tuesdays from Havana.

Munson
111 West Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.

SOUTH AMERICA

An unexcelled passenger service by fast
ships. Routes between New
York, Panama Canal, Colombia, Ecuador,
Peru, Chile and Bolivia. Particularly
attractive. Also 15 day to 3 month pleasure
trips. Write for booklet.

GRACE LINE
230 Marquette
Bldg., Chicago

See SCANDINAVIA Next
SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN LINE
117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

FRENCH LINE TO EUROPE

Connects with Tientsin Agent or
other agents. Write for free copy. BERKSHIRE
HILLS CONFERENCE, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

You Should Not Be Reminded

That You Are
Wearing Shoes

It's a wise man who puts comfortable and smart footwear foremost among his wardrobe selections. And he is still wiser if he gives his feet all the benefits that a pair of Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes give.



Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES
J. P. Smith Shoe Co., Makers

DR. REED CUSHION SHOE CO.
13 E. Adams Street

High Caliber Sales Manager WANTED

A LARGE manufacturer of the highest standing, in the middle west, requires the services of a thoroughly capable sales manager who has had a successful record as a leader. He must know how to meet and to sell important distributors and how to consummate plans to move merchandise from the dealers' floors into the home. Good education and address are essential qualifications.

Write fully concerning your personal qualifications and your past business record. A meeting will be arranged for those men whose records indicate that they may qualify. Applications will be held in strictest confidence.

Address S P 538, Tribune

Luxurious economy

The satiny texture and compactness of A.P.W. Satin Tissue have popularized it with discriminating housewives. Yet it is more economical. A 50-cent roll contains nearly four times as much paper as the ordinary roll.

A.P.W.
SATIN TISSUE



Expert Dyer & Cleaner
Best of Service on Garments of All Kinds and Household Goods

DAVID WEBER
"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"
10 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL SERVICE
Phone MICHIGAN 2100
WE CALL EVERYWHERE

RESORTS AND HOTELS



All Expense Tours to
The Best of the West
—SEE—

Yellowstone-Rocky Mt.
National Parks
Zion-Grand Canyon
National Parks
California-Yosemite
National Park
Pacific-Northwest
Alaska

For 27 years the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific have successfully conducted first-class escorted tours—vacations that permit you to see all that is interesting with a minimum of time and expense—accompanied by an experienced escort. No extra—all-expense rate includes everything—all arrangements made in advance.

Fill out and mail coupon now.

L. J. Borge, Mgr. Department of Tours
Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific
148 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Dearborn 2223

Send complete information and literature to:
Yellowstone-Rocky Mt. Nat'l Parks
Zion-Grand Canyon Nat'l Parks
California-Yosemite Nat'l Park
Pacific-Northwest
Alaska

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Californians Inc.
Headquarters, San Francisco
140 Montgomery St., Room 710
Phone MICHIGAN 2100
Please send me the booklet
"California Wonder Tours"

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Go to EUROPE Fully Prepared

To travel comfortably, expensively, at reasonable cost, you must be competently advised. You should start upon your journey with knowledge of its cost. We are equipped to provide you with practical outlines and an accurate and definite estimate of cost, that does not subject you to any additional demands from any quarter.

Our detailed Programs of Comprehensive Escorted Tours abroad are an inspiration to all who contemplate seeing the Old World. They contain descriptions of three types of best appointed tours—Tours A, B, and C, as well as a special series of Popular Tours at low rates.

For your Individual Travel, we plan tours to your order at any time, making them fit your convenience and your own ideas; with or without escort.

Current Offerings include attractive Spring Tours:

May 14—a. s. Majestic
May 31—a. s. Aquitania
June 18—a. s. Olympic

NORWAY CRUISE
Including North Cape and Fjords with train through Sweden, Denmark, Germany, etc.

June 22—a. s. Aquitania

DIRECT TO SPAIN TOURS

June 2 : June 17
by splendid new steamers of the Spanish Royal Mail Line.

POPULAR TOURS

May 26—a. s. Belgenland
May 28—a. s. Minnekabla
June 11—a. s. Levianth

UNIVERSITY TOURS

June 29—a. s. Berengaria
July 2—a. s. Levianth

Ask for Program

Thos. Cook & Son

350 North Michigan Ave.,
At the Bridge, Chicago
100 OFFICES IN EUROPE ALONE



A Wonderful VACATION for \$200

5 DAYS of cruising on a Great White Fleet Ship with spacious decks on which to play, every room outside, wonderful food and service; with West Trade Winds that bring the perfume of flowers from the land, and the temperature consistently around 80 degrees.

5 DAYS on the island of Jamaica, with full opportunity to visit its historic spots and your day arranged in advance at the famed Hotel Myrtle Bank.

5 DAYS return voyage over blue seas through the Islands of the Spanish Main. Sailings every Wednesday from New York!

Remember—all motor trips, hotel expenses, etc., are included in the price you pay for your ticket.

Ask your Railroad—Steamship—Tourist Agent, or write direct for Booklets and Folders to

L. P. Jones, G.W.P.A.
United Fruit Company
203 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line

SAIL FROM VANCOUVER, B. C., VIA MONROULI AND SYDNEY (AUSTRALIA) "ARABIAN" (CLASS) 1927... June 1, July 27 "MAUREAU" (CLASS) 1927... June 1, July 27 "ARABIAN" (CLASS) 1927... June 1, July 27 "MAUREAU" (CLASS) 1927... June 1, July 27

For further information apply to GREAT BRITISH STEAMSHIP CO. LTD. 200 Fifth Avenue New York City

For sailings to principal ports in Europe, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, etc., apply to the agent of the line at the port of departure. General Agents, 208 So. La Salle Street, Chicago.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
Clark and Madison Sts.
The Home of the Terrace Garden

Don't Despair

"Social" Diseases *can be cured!*

Here is comforting news for the man or woman who suffers from a "Social" Disease.

Regardless of what you may have been told to the contrary by misinformed persons, both these diseases *can be cured!*

But not by the use of patent remedies or by a brief course of questionable medical treatments. You must put yourself in the hands of a *reliable* physician and follow his instructions faithfully until he pronounces you cured.

Your family physician is a good man to consult. He will either treat you himself or recommend a competent specialist. Or you can come direct to the Public Health Institute with equal confidence.

Here at the Institute are 30 registered physicians, all graduates of reputable medical schools, surrounded by the most modern facilities for the treatment of "Social" Diseases. They administer treatment privately, and are at your service from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. every day except Sunday.

Organized NOT FOR PROFIT, the charges of the Public Health Institute are within the reach of even the smallest wage earner. These extremely low fees are possible only because the Institute treats as many as 1,500 men, women and children daily.

When the best of medical treatment can be had privately, conveniently and at trifling cost, why permit a "Social" Disease to threaten you with life-long disability and perhaps an early death?

Any physician will tell you that to neglect a "Social" Disease, or to discontinue its treatment until cured, is to encourage the most dreadful consequences. Insanity, blindness, paralysis, epilepsy, heart disease, acute rheumatism and childless marriages are only a few of the awful results of uncured "Social" Diseases.

So don't delay! If you know or suspect yourself to be infected, immediately consult your family physician or come at once to the Public Health Institute.

Bearing in mind that a "Social" Disease may be inherited or otherwise unknowingly acquired, a thorough medical examination is advisable if only to assure yourself that you are free from infection.

Women and Children

A special department exclusively for women and children, with women assisting nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment, and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

Intimately-written book FREE

An intimately-written illustrated book, telling more about the dangers of "Social" Diseases and the Public Health Institute's unequalled facilities for their treatment, will be sent FREE in a plain envelope on request. Address Public Health Institute, 159 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation NOT FOR PROFIT under the laws of the State of Illinois

Department for MEN:
159 North Dearborn Street
Just North of Randolph

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:
72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor
Just East of Wabash

South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:
129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue
For Men, Women and Children

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Central 9383

Officers and Trustees of the Public Health Institute

A. A. Carpenter
President, Public Health Institute
Ayer & Lord Tie Co.

Thos. R. Gowenlock
Vice-Pres., Public Health Institute
H. O. Stone & Co.

Myron E. Adams
Sec'y, Public Health Institute

Robert A. Gardner
Treas., Public Health Institute
Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.

Harold F. McCormick
Chairman of Executive Committee of
International Harvester Co.

Nathan William MacChesney
MacChesney, Weaver, Evans & Robinson

Marshall Field
Marshall Field, Gore, Ward & Co.

General James A. Ryan

Lester Armour
Armour & Co.

J. H. King
President, National Regulator Co.

Jacob M. Dickinson, Jr.
Taylor, Miller, Dickinson & Smith

FOREIGN
Travel.

COPE

Fully
Prepared

comfortably, expense-
reasonable cost,
competently ad-
should start upon
with knowledge
We are equipped
you with practical
an accurate and
state of cost, that
object you to any
demands from any

led Programs of
nsive Escorted
d are an inspira-
who contemplate
Old World. They
trips of three
appointed tours
B, and C, as well
series of Popular
rates.

Individual Travel,
ers to your order
making them fir-
sience and your
with or without

offerings include
Spring Tours:
s. s. Majestic
s. s. Aquitania
s. s. Olympic

AY CRUISE
s. s. Aquitania
s. s. Olympic

SPAIN TOURS
s. s. Aquitania
s. s. Olympic

AR TOURS
s. s. Belgenland
s. s. Minnabha
s. s. Leviathan

SITY TOURS
s. s. Berengaria
s. s. Leviathan

for Programs

ook & Son
Michigan Ave.,
Bridge, Chicago
IN EUROPE ALONE



Wonderful
LOCATION
\$200

of cruising on a
White Fleet Ship with
on which to play, ex-
wonderful food and
Wine Trade Winds
the perfume of flowers
and the temperature
around 80 degrees.
on the island of
with full opportunity
historic spots and your
in advance at the famed
Bank.

return voyage
one through the
Spanish Main.
Wednesday from New

all motor trips,
trains, etc., are in-
the price you pay
ticket.

er Railroad -
Ship - Tourist
er write direct for
and folders to

C.W.P.A.
Company
Wharfe St.
Ill.

ZEALAND
TRAIL

Australasian Royal
Mail Line

ANGUVER, N. C. VIA
SUVA (Fiji) ISLANDS
1927... May 17 July 12
1928... May 17 July 12
1929... May 17 July 12
1930... May 17 July 12
1931... May 17 July 12
1932... May 17 July 12
1933... May 17 July 12
1934... May 17 July 12
1935... May 17 July 12
1936... May 17 July 12
1937... May 17 July 12
1938... May 17 July 12
1939... May 17 July 12
1940... May 17 July 12
1941... May 17 July 12
1942... May 17 July 12
1943... May 17 July 12
1944... May 17 July 12
1945... May 17 July 12
1946... May 17 July 12
1947... May 17 July 12
1948... May 17 July 12
1949... May 17 July 12
1950... May 17 July 12
1951... May 17 July 12
1952... May 17 July 12
1953... May 17 July 12
1954... May 17 July 12
1955... May 17 July 12
1956... May 17 July 12
1957... May 17 July 12
1958... May 17 July 12
1959... May 17 July 12
1960... May 17 July 12
1961... May 17 July 12
1962... May 17 July 12
1963... May 17 July 12
1964... May 17 July 12
1965... May 17 July 12
1966... May 17 July 12
1967... May 17 July 12
1968... May 17 July 12
1969... May 17 July 12
1970... May 17 July 12
1971... May 17 July 12
1972... May 17 July 12
1973... May 17 July 12
1974... May 17 July 12
1975... May 17 July 12
1976... May 17 July 12
1977... May 17 July 12
1978... May 17 July 12
1979... May 17 July 12
1980... May 17 July 12
1981... May 17 July 12
1982... May 17 July 12
1983... May 17 July 12
1984... May 17 July 12
1985... May 17 July 12
1986... May 17 July 12
1987... May 17 July 12
1988... May 17 July 12
1989... May 17 July 12
1990... May 17 July 12
1991... May 17 July 12
1992... May 17 July 12
1993... May 17 July 12
1994... May 17 July 12
1995... May 17 July 12
1996... May 17 July 12
1997... May 17 July 12
1998... May 17 July 12
1999... May 17 July 12
2000... May 17 July 12

of New Zealand
1927... May 17 July 12
1928... May 17 July 12
1929... May 17 July 12
1930... May 17 July 12
1931... May 17 July 12
1932... May 17 July 12
1933... May 17 July 12
1934... May 17 July 12
1935... May 17 July 12
1936... May 17 July 12
1937... May 17 July 12
1938... May 17 July 12
1939... May 17 July 12
1940... May 17 July 12
1941... May 17 July 12
1942... May 17 July 12
1943... May 17 July 12
1944... May 17 July 12
1945... May 17 July 12
1946... May 17 July 12
1947... May 17 July 12
1948... May 17 July 12
1949... May 17 July 12
1950... May 17 July 12
1951... May 17 July 12
1952... May 17 July 12
1953... May 17 July 12
1954... May 17 July 12
1955... May 17 July 12
1956... May 17 July 12
1957... May 17 July 12
1958... May 17 July 12
1959... May 17 July 12
1960... May 17 July 12
1961... May 17 July 12
1962... May 17 July 12
1963... May 17 July 12
1964... May 17 July 12
1965... May 17 July 12
1966... May 17 July 12
1967... May 17 July 12
1968... May 17 July 12
1969... May 17 July 12
1970... May 17 July 12
1971... May 17 July 12
1972... May 17 July 12
1973... May 17 July 12
1974... May 17 July 12
1975... May 17 July 12
1976... May 17 July 12
1977... May 17 July 12
1978... May 17 July 12
1979... May 17 July 12
1980... May 17 July 12
1981... May 17 July 12
1982... May 17 July 12
1983... May 17 July 12
1984... May 17 July 12
1985... May 17 July 12
1986... May 17 July 12
1987... May 17 July 12
1988... May 17 July 12
1989... May 17 July 12
1990... May 17 July 12
1991... May 17 July 12
1992... May 17 July 12
1993... May 17 July 12
1994... May 17 July 12
1995... May 17 July 12
1996... May 17 July 12
1997... May 17 July 12
1998... May 17 July 12
1999... May 17 July 12
2000... May 17 July 12

of New Zealand
1927... May 17 July 12
1928... May 17 July 12
1929... May 17 July 12
1930... May 17 July 12
1931... May 17 July 12
1932... May 17 July 12
1933... May 17 July 12
1934... May 17 July 12
1935... May 17 July 12
1936... May 17 July 12
1937... May 17 July 12
1938... May 17 July 12
1939... May 17 July 12
1940... May 17 July 12
1941... May 17 July 12
1942... May 17 July 12
1943... May 17 July 12
1944... May 17 July 12
1945... May 17 July 12
1946... May 17 July 12
1947... May 17 July 12
1948... May 17 July 12
1949... May 17 July 12
1950... May 17 July 12
1951... May 17 July 12
1952... May 17 July 12
1953... May 17 July 12
1954... May 17 July 12
1955... May 17 July 12
1956... May 17 July 12
1957... May 17 July 12
1958... May 17 July 12
1959... May 17 July 12
1960... May 17 July 12
1961... May 17 July 12
1962... May 17 July 12
1963... May 17 July 12
1964... May 17 July 12
1965... May 17 July 12
1966... May 17 July 12
1967... May 17 July 12
1968... May 17 July 12
1969... May 17 July 12
1970... May 17 July 12
1971... May 17 July 12
1972... May 17 July 12
1973... May 17 July 12
1974... May 17 July 12
1975... May 17 July 12
1976... May 17 July 12
1977... May 17 July 12
1978... May 17 July 12
1979... May 17 July 12
1980... May 17 July 12
1981... May 17 July 12
1982... May 17 July 12
1983... May 17 July 12
1984... May 17 July 12
1985... May 17 July 12
1986... May 17 July 12
1987... May 17 July 12
1988... May 17 July 12
1989... May 17 July 12
1990... May 17 July 12
1991... May 17 July 12
1992... May 17 July 12
1993... May 17 July 12
1994... May 17 July 12
1995... May 17 July 12
1996... May 17 July 12
1997... May 17 July 12
1998... May 17 July 12
1999... May 17 July 12
2000... May 17 July 12

of New Zealand
1927... May 17 July 12
1928... May 17 July 12
1929... May 17 July 12
1930... May 17 July 12
1931... May 17 July 12
1932... May 17 July 12
1933... May 17 July 12
1934... May 17 July 12
1935... May 17 July 12
1936... May 17 July 12
1937... May 17 July 12
1938... May 17 July 12
1939... May 17 July 12
1940... May 17 July 12
1941... May 17 July 12
1942... May 17 July 12
1943... May 17 July 12
1944... May 17 July 12
1945... May 17 July 12
1946... May 17 July 12
1947... May 17 July 12
1948... May 17 July 12
1949... May 17 July 12
1950... May 17 July 12
1951... May 17 July 12
1952... May 17 July 12
1953... May 17 July 12
1954... May 17 July 12
1955... May 17 July 12
1956... May 17 July 12
1957... May 17 July 12
1958... May 17 July 12
1959... May 17 July 12
1960... May 17 July 12
1961... May 17 July 12
1962... May 17 July 12
1963... May 17 July 12
1964... May 17 July 12
1965... May 17 July 12
1966... May 17 July 12
1967... May 17 July 12
1968... May 17 July 12
1969... May 17 July 12
1970... May 17 July 12
1971... May 17 July 12
1972... May 17 July 12
1973... May 17 July 12
1974... May 17 July 12
1975... May 17 July 12
1976... May 17 July 12
1977... May 17 July 12
1978... May 17 July 12
1979... May 17 July 12
1980... May 17 July 12
1981... May 17 July 12
1982... May 17 July 12
1983... May 17 July 12
1984... May 17 July 12
1985... May 17 July 12
1986... May 17 July 12
1987... May 17 July 12
1988... May 17 July 12
1989... May 17 July 12
1990... May 17 July 12
1991... May 17 July 12
1992... May 17 July 12
1993... May 17 July 12
1994... May 17 July 12
1995... May 17 July 12
1996... May 17 July 12
1997... May 17 July 12
1998... May 17 July 12
1999... May 17 July 12
2000... May 17 July 12

of New Zealand
1927... May 17 July 12
1928... May 17 July 12
1929... May 17 July 12
1930... May 17 July 12
1931... May 17 July 12
1932... May 17 July 12
1933... May 17 July 12
1934... May 17 July 12
1935... May 17 July 12
1936... May 17 July 12
1937... May 17 July 12
1938... May 17 July 12
1939... May 17 July 12
1940... May 17 July 12
1941... May 17 July 12
1942... May 17 July 12
1943... May 17 July 12
1944... May 17 July 12
1945... May 17 July 12
1946... May 17 July 12
1947... May 17 July 12
1948... May 17 July 12
1949... May 17 July 12
1950... May 17 July 12
1951... May 17 July 12
1952... May 17 July 12
1953... May 17 July 12
1954... May 17 July 12
1955... May 17 July 12
1956... May 17 July 12
1957... May 17 July 12
1958... May 17 July 12
1959... May 17 July 12
1960... May 17 July 12
1961... May 17 July 12
1962... May 17 July 12
1963... May 17 July 12
1964... May 17 July 12
1965... May 17 July 12
1966... May 17 July 12
1967... May 17 July 12
1968... May 17 July 12
1969... May 17 July 12
1970... May 17 July 12
1971... May 17 July 12
1972... May 17 July 12
1973... May 17 July 12
1974... May 17 July 12
1975... May 17 July 12
1976... May 17 July 12
1977... May 17 July 12
1978... May 17 July 12
1979... May 17 July 12
1980... May 17 July 12
1981... May 17 July 12
1982... May 17 July 12
1983... May 17 July 12
1984... May 17 July 12
1985... May 17 July 12
1986... May 17 July 12
1987... May 17 July 12
1988... May 17 July 12
1989... May 17 July 12
1990... May 17 July 12
1991... May 17 July 12
1992... May 17 July 12
1993... May 17 July 12
1994... May 17 July 12
1995... May 17 July 12
1996... May 17 July 12
1997... May 17 July 12
1998... May 17 July 12
1999... May 17 July 12
2000... May 17 July 12

of New Zealand
1927... May 17 July 12
1928... May 17 July 12
1929... May 17 July 12
1930... May 17 July 12
1931... May 17 July 12
1932... May 17 July 12
1933... May 17 July 12
1934... May 17 July 12
1935... May 17 July 12
1936... May 17 July 12
1937... May 17 July 12
1938... May 17 July 12
1939... May 17 July 12
1940... May 17 July 12
1941... May 17 July 12
1942... May 17 July 12
1943... May 17 July 12
1944... May 17 July 12
1945... May 17 July 12
1946... May 17 July 12
1947... May 17 July 12
1948... May 17 July 12
1949... May 17 July 12
1950... May 17 July 12
1951... May 17 July 12
1952... May 17 July 12
1953... May 17 July 12
1954... May 17 July 12
1955... May 17 July 12
1956... May 17 July 12
1957... May 17 July 12
1958... May 17 July 12
1959... May 17 July 12
1960... May 17 July 12
1961... May 17 July 12
1962... May 17 July 12
1963... May 17 July 12
1964... May 17 July 12
1965... May 17 July 12
1966... May 17 July 12
1967... May 17 July 12
1968... May 17 July 12
1969... May 17 July 12
1970... May 17 July 12
1971... May 17 July 12
1972... May 17 July 12
1973... May 17 July 12
1974... May 17 July 12
1975... May 17 July 12
1976... May 17 July 12
1977... May 17 July 12
1978... May 17 July 12
1979... May 17 July 12
1980... May 17 July 12
1981... May 17 July 12
1982... May 17 July 12
1983... May 17 July 12
1984... May 17 July 12
1985... May 17 July 12
1986... May 17 July 12
1987... May 17 July 12
1988... May 17 July 12
1989... May 17 July 12
1990... May 17 July 12
1991... May 17 July 12
1992... May 17 July 12
1993... May 17 July 12
1994... May 17 July 12
1995... May 17 July 12
1996... May 17 July 12
1997... May 17 July 12
1998... May 17 July 12
1999... May 17 July 12
2000... May 17 July 12

of New Zealand
1927... May 17 July 12
1928... May 17 July 12
1929... May 17 July 12
1930... May 17 July 12
1931... May 17 July 12
1932... May 17 July 12
1933... May 17 July 12
1934... May 17 July 12
1935... May 17 July 12
1936... May 17 July 12
1937... May 17 July 12
1938... May 17 July 12
1939... May 17 July 12
1940... May 17 July 12
1941... May 17 July 12
1942... May 17 July 12
1943... May 17 July 12
1944... May 17 July 12
1945... May 17 July 12
1946... May 17 July 12
1947... May 17 July 12
1948... May 17 July 12
1949... May 17 July 12
1950... May 17 July 12
1951... May 17 July 12
1952... May 17 July 12
1953... May 17 July 12
1954... May 17 July 12
1955... May 17 July 12
1956... May 17 July 12
1957... May 17 July 12
1958... May 17 July 12
1959... May 17 July 12
1960... May 17 July 12
1961... May 17 July 12
1962... May 17 July 12
1963... May 17 July 12
1964... May 17 July 12
1965... May 17 July 12
1966... May 17 July 12
1967... May 17 July 12
1968... May 17 July 12
1969... May 17 July 12
1970... May 17 July 12
1971... May 17 July 12
1972... May 17 July 12
1973... May 17 July 12
1974... May 17 July 12
1975... May 17 July 12
1976... May 17 July 12
1977... May 17 July 12
1978... May 17 July 12
1979... May 17 July 12
1980... May 17 July 12
1981... May 17 July 12
1982... May 17 July 12
1983... May 17 July 12
1984... May 17 July 12
1985... May 17 July 12
1986... May 17 July 12
1987... May 17 July 12
1988... May 17 July 12
1989... May 17 July 12
1990... May 17 July 12
1991... May 17 July 12
1992... May 17 July 12
1993... May 17 July 12
1994... May 17 July 12
1995... May 17 July 12
1996... May 17 July 12
1997... May 17 July 12
1998... May 17 July 12
1999... May 17 July 12
2000... May 17 July 12

of New Zealand
1927... May 17 July 12
1928... May 17 July 12
1929... May 17 July 12
1930... May 17 July 12
1931... May 17 July 12
1932... May 17 July 12
1933... May 17 July 12
1934... May 17 July 12
1935... May 17 July 12
1936... May 17 July 12
1937... May 17 July 12
1938... May 17 July 12
1939... May 17 July 12
1940... May 17 July 12
1941... May 17 July 12
1942... May 17 July 12
1943... May 17 July 12
1944... May 17 July 12
1945... May 17 July 12
1946... May 17 July 12
1947... May 17 July 12
1948... May 17 July 12
1949... May 17 July 12
1950... May 17 July 12
1951... May 17 July 12
1952... May 17 July 12
1953... May 17 July 12
1954... May 17 July 12
1955... May 17 July 12
1956... May 17 July 12
1957... May 17 July 12
1958... May 17 July 12
1959... May 17 July 12
1960... May 17 July 12
1961... May 17 July 12
1962... May 17 July 12
1963... May 17 July 12
1964... May 17 July 12
1965... May 17 July 12
1966... May 17 July 12
1967... May 17 July 12
1968... May 17 July 12
1969... May 17 July 12
1970... May 17 July 12
1971... May 17 July 12
1972... May 17 July 12
1973... May 17 July 12
1974... May 17 July 12
1975... May 17 July 12
1976... May 17 July 12
1977... May 17 July 12
1978... May 17 July 12
1979... May 17 July 12
1980... May 17 July 12
1981... May 17 July 12
1982... May 17 July 12
1983... May 1

Madrigals Via Radio Delight Ears of Elmer

He Finds Many Other
Things to Praise.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
A Chicago red letter radio evening. Four years ago the call letters of WEH, the Edgewater Beach hotel station, first burst upon the air, and last night its anniversary was fittingly celebrated.

Propitious changes are taking place at station WFCL, in particular the first appearance of the Brunswick hour of music, 8 to 9. It seems that the Brunswick people hereafter will have a guiding hand over all programs from this station. The station's entire broadcast last evening was happily arranged.

The Chicago Madrigal club, D. A. Clippinger directing, WLS, 9305 to 9310, in a program of the best of the great English madrigals, was, an is, of paramount interest.

This club is singularly effective on the air as singers, aside from the subject matter of madrigals and the four choirs (sopranos, altos, baritones, and basses) blend so well that it is close harmony itself.

What are madrigals? They are the secular songs that correspond in period, mode, and style, to the early sacred motets. Motets correspond to the polyphonic modal choral compositions common to certain church music today. The early madrigals were followed by the familiar glee compositions with which we are familiar. In madrigals each voice part is about as important as another, and these weave back and forth, sometimes singly, sometimes together. Most of them are settings to poems, and the best of the madrigals match the words closely. Madrigals are written without accompaniment.

The madrigal, "I'm Going to My Lonely Bed" (Edwards), was quaint in words, but sounded as solemn as a church psalm. "Let Go, Let Go" (Bennet, 1599), was pretty repetition of "Let go, let go. Why do you stay me." There was a most interesting drinking song, where the singers made a visit to a friend, and after paying their respects they disappear "either under the table or to the next house," history not making it clear which. Another, "Twenty, Eighteen, and in which other numerals were brought into interplay, was amusingly interesting. A tremendously difficult madrigal, "Fire, Fire, My Heart" (Mortley, 1555), written in five part voice form, and in which the various sections come in after the other at most unexpected moments, was a beauty.

**Woman Pioneer's Death
by Gas Is Held Accident**
A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Mrs. Georgina Hibbe, 58-year-old pioneer Chicago resident, who was found in her home at 928 West North avenue with gas flowing from an open jet. Mrs. Hibbe came to Chicago from Germany in 1854 and for 71 years had lived at the North avenue address. One daughter, Mrs. Emma Markham, survives her. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the residence.

**Taken by Death as She
Visits Friend at Hospital**
Miss Nellie Hayes, 67 years old, of 91 Burlington street, Riverside, died suddenly yesterday while visiting a sick friend at Wesley Memorial hospital. Staff physicians attempted in vain to revive Miss Hayes. Her death was attributed to heart disease. Miss Hayes was born in Terre Haute, Ind., and brought to Chicago as a child. She lived for many years on the west side.



(Thursday, May 5.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Daylight Saving Time.)

Knecht Orchestra on W-G-N Program Tonight

JOSEPH KNECHT and his novelty orchestra, accompanied by the famous Silver Masked tenor, come back on the air tonight over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, in a special program which will be broadcast from New York.

This unique orchestra, and the famous tenor, who has been likened to John McCormack, have been missing from the ether for the last few months, and their return will be signalled with a gala program between 9 and 10 o'clock to-night. The Silver Masked tenor will offer several selections with orchestral accompaniment, and the individual members of the organization will be heard in solo numbers. An additional feature of the night will be an hour's program by the Eskimos, the band, between 8 and 9 o'clock. This latter program also comes from New York.

Correll and Guedes, the harmony kings, are also billed on tonight's W-G-N program. The harmonizers will be on the air between 10:20 and 10:40 o'clock, with twenty minutes of melodic and jazz. Several brand new numbers will be heard during their program, arranged in that semi-symphonic style that characterizes all their other offerings.

Mark Love, basso, has the anchor position in tonight's broadcast, closing the evening's program with a ten-minute song recital starting at 10:52 o'clock. He will feature selections from his repertoire, including many numbers well liked by listeners.

There is no baseball game in Chicago today, as the annual W-G-N afternoon features will be heard at their accustomed times, including the Women's club, the Marshall Field team orchestra concert, the Opera club tea-dance, and Ambrose Larsen's recital. The Women's club program this afternoon will be given by the Daughters of the British Empire. There will be talks by Mrs. Sydney May and Mrs. A. B. Hyatt, with Irish, Scotch, and Canadian songs by Mrs. B. W. Tinsley.

Samuel Levitt and his Marshall Field team orchestra will be heard between 3:50 and 4 o'clock, and the Opera club orchestra, directed by Spike Hamilton, goes on between 4 and 4:30.

Judge Francis Allegritti of the Municipal court will talk this afternoon at 5:40 o'clock on the "Boys' Court."

Public Service Periods

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Digest of day's news; discussion of events.
11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home management talk by Judge Francis Allegritti.
11:57 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch Co.
5 to 5:30 p. m.—French lessons by Prof. Henri Croizat.
5:40 to 5:50 p. m.—"The Boys' Court," talk by Judge Francis Allegritti.
5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch Co.
6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing New York and Chicago stock and bond quotations.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Chicago theater organ recital.
12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.
2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital.
3 to 3:30 p. m.—The W-G-N Women's club.
3:30 to 4 p. m.—Tea time music by the Marshall Field & Co. team orchestra.
4 to 4:30 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra.
4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Guedes.
5:40 to 5:57 p. m.—W-G-N ensemble.
10:52 to 11 p. m.—Songs by Mark Love.

Music Will Feature Program on WLBB

A full hour's dinner concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet will be the leading feature of tonight's early program from WLBB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. On the late evening program, Mark Love, basso, is to offer a ten-minute group of songs at 11:10 o'clock, and Ambrose Larsen will be heard in his half-hour organ recital between 11:30 and 12 midnight.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLBB PROGRAM

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period.
7 to 8 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.
11 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Songs by Mark Love.
11:50 to 12:30 p. m.—Robby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.
12:30 to 12:40 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:40 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:50 to 10:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
10:50 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:50 to 12:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:10 to 12:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:30 to 12:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
12:50 to 1:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:10 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:30 to 1:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
1:50 to 2:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:10 to 2:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:30 to 2:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
2:50 to 3:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:10 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:30 to 3:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
3:50 to 4:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:10 to 4:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
4:50 to 5:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:10 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
5:50 to 6:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:10 to 6:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:30 to 6:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
6:50 to 7:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:10 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
7:50 to 8:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:10 to 8:30 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:30 to 8:50 p. m.—Waltz time.
8:50 to 9:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
9:10

Chicago merchants who sell women's clothing
vote 9 to 1 for The Tribune

Note the following table, showing the newspaper preferred in lineage and in money spent by all women's clothing stores using 10,000 lines or more in any Chicago newspaper during 1926.

ADVERTISER	First in Lineage	First in Dollars	ADVERTISER	First in Lineage	First in Dollars
LOOP					
Bedell			Rosenthal's (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune
BENNETTS (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	News	Tribune	RUSSELLS (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune
GEORGE BERNARDS (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune
BLUM'S (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	John J. Shayne Shop for Women (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune
Lane Bryant, Inc. (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	STEVENS BLDG. SHOPS (Used Tribune exclusively.)	Tribune	Tribune
CENTRAL CREDIT CLOTHING CO. (Used American exclusively.)	Tribune	Tribune	W. H. TAYLOR (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune
J. E. Foster & Company	American	American	UNITED HOSIERY STORES Co. (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune
L. Friedman (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	American	American	Betty Kules Shops (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune
MEYER	Tribune	Tribune	OUT OF THE LOOP		
F. B. GEORGE CO. (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	American	American	Kell Diamond, Inc. (Used Tribune exclusively.)	Tribune	Tribune
GREENE'S (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	MISS Glove and Hosiery Stores (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune
Johnson & Harwood (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	The Tailored Woman (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune
KERMANS (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	TOTAL ALL ADVERTISERS USING ANY LINEAGE	Tribune	Tribune
D. S. KAMISS & Co.	Tribune	Tribune	SUMMARY OF FIRSTS IN LINEAGE and MONEY among all CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS		
LECHIN, Inc. (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	Chicago Tribune	27	28
F. N. Matthews & Co.	Tribune	Tribune	Herald-Examiner	0	0
MILGRIM & Co. (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	Daily News	1	0
L. Miller (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	American	3	3
O'Connor & Goldberg	Tribune	Tribune	Post	0	0
GEORGE W. PAULLIN	Journal	Journal	Journal	1	1
Pearlie Powell (More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune	Tribune	Total of all women's clothing advertising using 10,000 lines or more in any Chicago newspaper	32	32

75% of them use
more advertising
in The Tribune
than in all other
newspapers com-
bined.....!

ANY advertiser who sells to women must be interested in the division of women's clothing advertising in Chicago newspapers.

If there is one newspaper that stands by itself as the most productive of sales in women's clothes, it is the newspaper that any merchant selling to women should use.

27 of them (all but 5) used more lineage in The Tribune than in any other newspaper.

28 of them (all but 4) spent more of their advertising appropriations in The Tribune than in any other newspaper.

24 of them used more space in The Tribune than in all other newspapers combined!

The Tribune carried more women's clothing advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined. Nine times as many shops prefer The Tribune to the second newspaper.

These stores cover a wide range in variety—from the highest priced, most exclusive shops for Paris styles to the price-appeal credit stores. These merchants know which newspaper pays best because the life of their business depends on their advertising. They must compete with department store advertising. Every advertisement is easily checked for results. And The Tribune attracts more women who buy than any other newspaper.

We know of no newspaper in any large city that shows so conclusively its preference by merchants selling exclusively to women. An almost unanimous vote for The Tribune!

It is not surprising that The Tribune should pull so much better than other newspapers for women's clothing stores. The Tribune has a wide variety of features for women, edited by women experts. It has the best fiction, the most entertaining comics, the most capable coverage of news. In make-up, in style and in content, The Tribune appeals to women.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Circulation: 765,519 Daily; 1,171,360 Sunday

The Tribune's week-day circulation in city and suburbs is greater than the total week-day circulation of any other Chicago newspaper. The Sunday Tribune reaches 230,000 more families in Chicago and suburbs than are reached by any other newspaper, morning, evening or Sunday.



Wedding Announcements

Wedding announcements or invitations (Tiffany Script) engraved from copper plate. Special at
50 Announcements, 7 lines... \$11.98
50 Announcements, 10 lines... \$14.98
100 Invitations, 10 lines... \$17.75
Seventh Floor—State Street

BOSTON STORE

State Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Silk pongee handkerchiefs, hand drawn threads, hand embroidered corners and colored hand rolled hems.
Men's and boys' sizes, values 35c to 75c, 3 for 98c, or each,
Main Floor—State Street



54th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Charming Styles in Spring Hats

\$4.50

You may choose from many youthful and alluring models in this extensive assortment. Felts, satins, and faille silks. Tailored styles with ribbon trimmings. Styles for dress with flowers, ribbons or ornaments. High crown, snugly-fitting hats. In black and every wanted color.
Sixth Floor—State Street

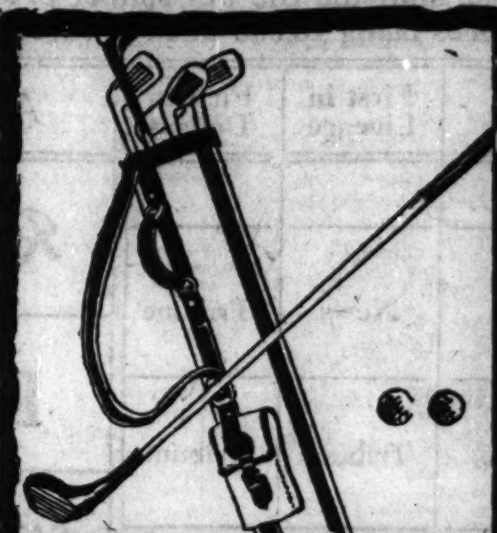


Guerlain Rue de la Paix Perfumes

Guerlain Rue de la Paix, Champs Elysees, Guerlainade, original 2 oz. fancy gift pkgs. **\$11**

Houbigant Perfume Quelques Fleurs (or Many Flowers) original 1 oz. gift packages, **\$4**

Ideal Gifts for Mother's Day
Main Floor—State Street



\$15.45 Golf Outfits for Men and Women

\$9.95

Includes full size 4 1/2-inch 3-way canvas waterproof bag with aluma seamless cup bottom. Broad shoulder stays and ball pockets. \$4.95 value; 6 guaranteed Burr-Key golf clubs, driver, brassies, midiron, mashie, niblick and putter, each \$1.50 value; and 2 Wanamaker Golf balls, 75c values.
Seventh Floor—Center

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns

\$3.95

Very exceptional values in crepe de chine nightgowns and envelope chemise. Beautiful quality, trimmed with imported lace and net applique, in flesh, peach, orchid and Nile. Regularly worth \$5. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.
Third Floor—Center



39-Inch All-Silk Washable Crepe Satin, Regular \$2.75 Value

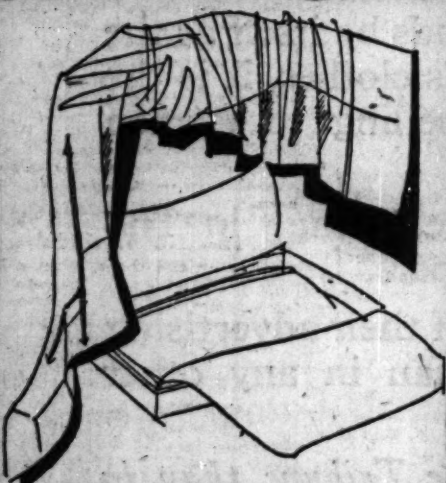
\$1.95 Yard

This is a favorite silk this season for dresses, blouses and lingerie. All the new light and dark colors, including ivory, flesh, orchid, ocean green, peach, coral, maize, radio, French beige, rust, meadow pink, navy, jade, burgundy and black. 39 inches wide, beautiful and soft with bright, lustrous finish. Launderers perfectly. An outstanding value!
Second Floor—State Street

Men's Imported Lisle Hose

At 75c

New and beautiful designs and colorings in men's imported lisle hose. Full fashioned of fine quality lisle woven in a way that will give extraordinary wear. All in this lot are worth \$2 or \$2.50 pair. Sizes from 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. Special, 75c pair, 3 pairs for \$2.
Main Floor—Dearborn Street



Women's Paris Clocked Hose

\$1.95 Pair

You'll agree this is about the most beautiful hose you ever saw at this price. Clear and sheer chiffon with Paris clocks in oak, buff, grain, gray, flesh, gun-metal, and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Take advantage of this outstanding value and purchase several pairs now!
Main Floor—Center



Two Distinct Styles in Slenderizers

\$3.95

These very charming slenderizers give just the right amount of restraint so necessary for the Spring frock. One style has rayon top with wide section of surgical elastic on each side, lightly boned. The other is brocade material with a diaphragm reducer attached and is boned.
Third Floor—Dearborn Street



Tots' Batiste Panty Frocks

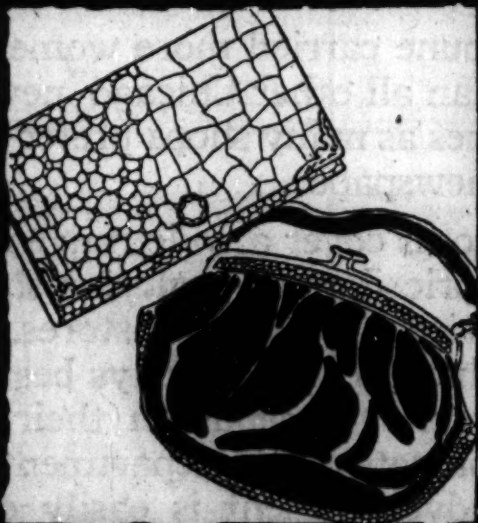
\$1.64

These attractive panty frocks have light and dark backgrounds, in pretty patterns and dotted designs. Very new and different from anything you have yet seen. All are smartly made with dainty collars and cuffs and hand embroidered. Some are copies of high priced models. Every size, 2 to 6 years. Worth regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95.
Third Floor—State Street

500 Leather Handbags

\$3.48

One of the most exceptional values we have had the good fortune to offer in a long time. New pouch and Loden sport bags and envelope purses in all the wanted leathers, including patent, alligator and lizard grain. Every one is neatly lined. You will find here just the smart accessory you need for your spring costume.
Main Floor—State Street



In Our Enlarged Wash Goods Section 36-Inch Finest Quality Rayon

58c Yard

The Anniversary Sale offers 36-inch Rayon of quality produced by such well-known makers as Lorraine Mfg. Company and The Aberfoyle Mills. In neat checks, broken checks and plaids, Jacquard and dobby effects in combinations of blue, pink, tan, rose, green, helio, peach and colors. Guaranteed to wash and wear. Regular \$1.00 value.
Second Floor—Dearborn Street

Children's Imported Sports Hose

At 59c

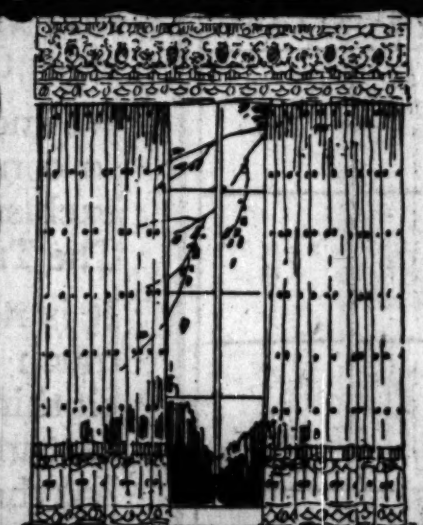
This is a bargain that any mother who is thrifty will be quick to take advantage of. You will find any number of beautiful colorings and designs in these imported 3/4 length sport hose for children. Every pair is perfect in every way. There are values in this group up to \$2.50 regularly.
Main Floor—Center



Smart Styles in Spring Footwear

\$6.54

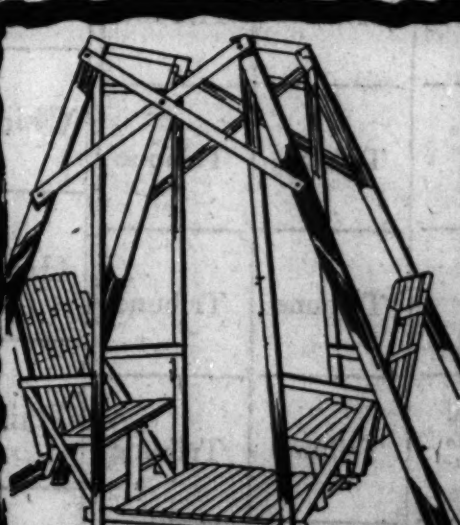
Here you will find the linked strap cut out sandal in black patent leather trimmed with red or white kid. Also the tongue pump with silk bow in black patent leather, trimmed with white checked tongue and heel. Complete range of sizes and widths. The very latest models direct from the East!
Fourth Floor—State Street



Scotch Grenadine Curtain Sets

\$5.75

Just arrived: 1,000 beautiful curtain sets made of fast color grenadine, one of the most serviceable of all curtain materials. Ground work of rich, light and medium tints, decorated with floral designs in rose, blue, jade, helio and gold. 72 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long, complete with decorated valance. \$7.50 value.
Ninth Floor—State Street



Four Passenger Lawn Swing

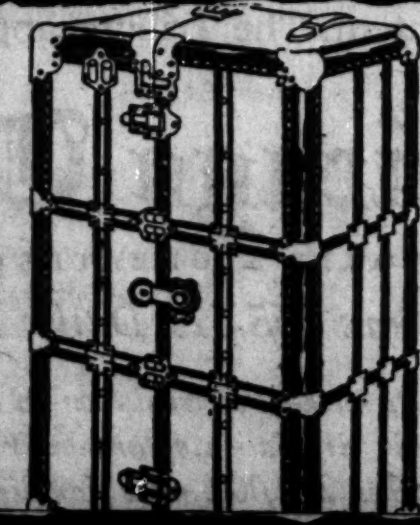
\$7.95

Four passenger full bolted lawn swing made of hardwood, with adjustable back, 34-inch seat, ground space 52 1/2 feet, height, 8 feet. With long slats reaching below seat and high enough for a head rest. Interior natural color, hung from knife edge corner braces, hanger hooks japanned and fitted in slotted hanger. Painted red. Triple braced and full bolted throughout. \$9.95 value.
Seventh Floor—Center

Wardrobe Trunk Regular \$55 Value

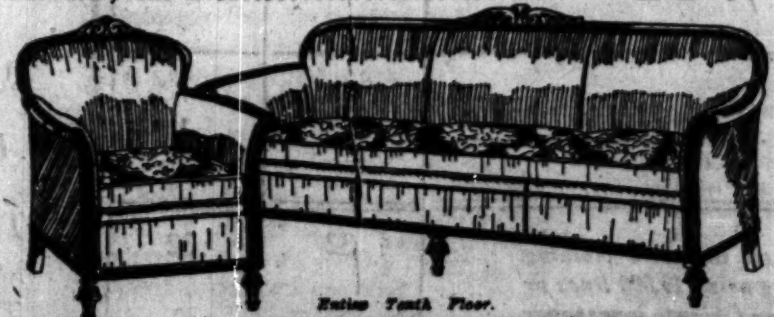
\$37.50

Large size, made of 3-ply wood veneer, super-construction. Massive hardware, large round massive corners and edges, heavily protected body with double cross steel bands, strong spring lock and heavy draw bolts. Velvet lined open top; choice washable mothproof or fine cretonne lining. Complete with covered ironing board.
Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street



Solid Mahogany Parlor Suite

Two-piece parlor suite with solid mahogany frame. Covered all over in wool mohair with reversible cushions of beautiful tapestry or damask. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale at... **\$159**



Superior Quality Axminster Rugs

\$44.98

A very unusual price for rugs of such choice quality. Woven in one piece with deep silky nap, insuring durability. Choice of a large assortment of color combinations to harmonize with any room. A regular \$57.50 value that is available for the Anniversary Sale at this surprisingly low price.
Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street



Bauer G

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 3, 1927.

hour change...
ble plans, B...
stand of Bewith...
Friday from Loui...
the Preakness sta...
Monday. After th...
return to Louisville...
Derby. Owner E...
Manager Harry Sh...
the eastern trip to...

BY HARVEY...
Chicago Tribune...
Lexington, Ky., M...
the Sweeper colt, w...



J. E. WIDENER...
that reflected by Th...
old horsemen here th...
hap with a rusty...
impairing the favori...
Moreover, not a fo...
Osmand's route go...
vich, in 1923, which...
to much afterward...
cut future book cho...
sumption in the Derby...
Old Rosebud, name...
Applegate whisky...
Over and Pompey...
choices last year.

Zev Pays L...
In 1925, Zev, on h...
was winter book...
backed down to 8...
Preakness, in whic...
poorly that he was...
vorte by Enchaust...
E. highly regard...
One story that...
owner, Harry Sin...
those freak bets w...
of \$2,000 against...
the winter, that Z...
post.

Shipping, expens...
sured and Sinclair...
particular wager...
was sent on from...
Sinclair, nor Trai...
came for the race...
first absence in ye...
paid \$40.40 for a...
price than obtain...
Perhaps the sto...
in Chicago was in...
Gold won. Fred B...
operator of our cit...
colt Wise Counsell...
year old form had...
Jockey Club statu...
137-5. Wise Coun...
to 1 when he went...
Preakness.

OSMAND W

Louisville, Ky.,...
mand, whose rec...
are among those...
the favorite in a...
turned in a good...
Downs today in his...
Kentucky Derby...
rode him a mile in...
just golding ran w...
in a bandage, but...
feet after the wo...
Over a slopp...
Sweeper-Osmand...
starter in 23 3/4...
eighths in 1:00 3/4...
1:14, seven-eighths...
in 1:42, although...
in 1:42.

Turn to page...
and chart of D...

BOXING RIALTO SAYS GOLDSTEIN MERITED DRAW

Canzoneri's Win Boosts Title Chances.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The victory of Bud Taylor of Terra Alta, Ind., over Abe Attel Goldstein of New York in the windup of the boxing show at the Coliseum Tuesday night was the principal topic of conversation yesterday in the places where the fight fraternity congregates. The general opinion was that the worst Goldstein should have received was a draw. There was some who claimed Taylor was entitled to the victory because of his aggressiveness and superiority at fighting. Some of the more ardent Taylor fans overlooked the many punches Goldstein blocked with his forearms and gloves. They also missed some of the punches which landed on Abe's shoulders and back of the head instead of on a vulnerable point.

However, the decision pleased those who intend to see the bantamweight championship match between Canzoneri and Taylor in a local baseball park on June 23. Tony's decisive victory over Ray Rychell in seven rounds may make him a favorite.

James Mullen, who staged the show, has not completed the check up of receipts and expenditures but he will turn over at least \$1,000 to the flood relief fund.

U. High Track Teams Defeat Blue Island

University High school defeated Blue Island high in a dual track meet yesterday in both the senior and junior divisions. U. high seniors won, 57 to 24. John of Blue Island was high point man with 13 points. In the junior event U. high gathered 64 points to the Islanders 29.

Lake View Preps Win Net Match with Tuley

Lake View High school's tennis team beat Tuley High, 2 to 1, yesterday in a practice match on the Rogers Park courts. The north side won both singles matches. Only one set was played in the doubles, Tuley winning, 4-1.

Normal Scores 10 Runs in Sixth, Crushes Morton, 16-3

Scoring ten runs in a wild batting spree in the sixth inning, Chicago Normal pounded out an easy 16 to 3 victory over Morton college yesterday at Morton in an Illinois Junior College conference game. Daily held Morton to two hits.

There's a Price for Tailoring Where the Utmost in Quality is Reached—Above is Extravagance—Below is Inferiority



It Pays to Look the Part

That's why successful men maintain a good appearance—they know that well-tailored clothes are a splendid investment.

Jerrems' tailoring assures a good appearance—safe, conservative styles and high quality fabrics, at prices you'll know are right.

World Famous Woollens Tailored to Your Individual Measure
\$65 \$75 \$85 and up

\$55 Special Sittings at our new Clark Street Store

Distinctive Knickers and Sport Suits—Riding Suits—White Flannels—English Topcoats—Bannockburns

Jerrems
Formal, Business and Sport Clothes

7N. LaSalle St. 71E. Monroe St.
324 S. Michigan Ave.
140-142 S. Clark St. Near Adams
225 N. Wabash Ave.
at Wacker Drive

WHEN MOONSHINE MOVED OVER TO THE MULTIMILLIONAIRE GINRICKEYS, HE NEGLECTED TELLING MISS SCHMALTZ HIS FORMER LANDLADY THAT HE WAS STAYING THERE IN THE CAPACITY OF NIGHT-WATCHMAN AND NOT A STAR BOARDER

THAT WOMAN—IM GOING TO GIVE HER A PIECE OF MY MIND—THE IDEA—NOT SATISFIED WITH TAKING LITTLE KAYO—SHE HAS TO GO TAKE IN THAT BIG BOOB MOON TO BOARD—FIRST THING I KNOW I WONT HAVE A BOARDER LEFT IN THE HOUSE.



MY GOOD WOMAN: YOU SEEM TO BE ENTIRELY MISINFORMED—THIS MAN MULLINS IS NOT A BOARDER HERE—FOR SOME DIO TIC REASON MY HUSBAND SEES FIT TO RETAIN HIM IN SOME MENIAL CAPACITY.



OH MY STARS! HE DIDNT TELL ME THAT, DEARIE—WELL, PERHAPS SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD PLACE TO BOARD.



AND ID CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR RECOMMENDING MY PLACE IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF—I SET A ELEGANT TABLE—KAYO, TELL MRS. GINRICKEY HOW I SERVE CHICKEN EVERY DAY.



your served right—wonderful meals—observation car—a cozy club car—new Steel Pullmans—on

the Legionnaire
to St. Paul
Minneapolis
Rochester

(Central Standard Time)
Lv. Chicago - 6:50 p.m.
Ar. Rochester - 7:00 a.m.
Ar. St. Paul - 7:15 a.m.
Ar. Minneapolis - 7:30 a.m.
Dining Car open at 9:30 a.m.

Details, tickets and berths from
CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Phone Wabash 381
GRAND CENTRAL STATION
Harrison and Wells Sts.
Phone Harrison 530, 52
Other offices:
Congress Hotel, Palmer House
Great Northern Hotel, La Salle Hotel
Sherman Hotel

**Chicago
Great Western**

143 Compete at North Shore in Opening Golf Tournament

BY HARLAND ROHM.

North Shore formally opened its season yesterday with a stag at which 143 members and guests arrived in time to play 18 holes before discarding the driver and putter for the knife and fork. The course was in top condition for early season and scores were surprisingly low. Some of the lower class members cut heavily into the prize list.

W. Theibault won the prize for low gross of both members and guests with 79 and the guests fared as follows: Low net went to a Mr. Dunhill, who forgot to give his initials to the starter, but he shot 100—84—75. Low net in classes went as follows: Class A, A. Harrison, Briergate, 85—4—81; Class B, F. Combs, 96—12—84; Class C, R. W. Hall, 99—19—80; Class D, F. E. Fike, 105—29—76, tied with H. L. Smith, 112—35—75.

Buchanan Shoots 11 on One Hole.

Two class D golfers tied for low net among members, M. M. Greene shooting 106—34—72 and W. M. Webster, 99—27—72. In Class A, H. H. Harrison won with 85—4—78; Class B went to Fred Britt, 92—16—76, and Class C to M. C. Flint, 101—24—77. And a couple of trick prizes went to the "buzzards" with the highest gross on any single hole. F. E. Fike and another initialless chap with a last name of Dillon tied in the guests' class with ten, while W. W. Buchanan won

hands down in the members' class with a fine eleven.

An odd commentary on the choice of the members of the American Ryder cup team, and an answer to the few who would like to see one of their favorites substituted for some member of the team is the record of last year's national open. Of the eight regular members of the Ryder team, six of them were the first six pros in the open. Naturally that ubiquitous winner, Bobby Jones, was first, but Joe Turnesa was second, Bill Mehlhorn, Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, and Johnny Farrell tied for the places from third to sixth, and Walter Hagen seventh.

Golden Often Underestimated.

Of the other two regulars Al Watrous finished second, to that same Jones in the British open and Johnny Golden has been one of the most overlooked front rank golfers in years. Stolid Johnny doesn't make much noise, nor is he the colorful type which draws galleries, but he's there every tournament and he usually collects some of the prize money. His recent defeat of Johnny Farrell in the playoff after the Southern open is one example and his stampede through the field in the last P. G. A. another.

In the two subs, Al Espinosa and Mike Brady, tournament experience of years was all in their favor should they be called upon at the last minute to face Briton's lions of golf.

CHICAGO TEAM WINS HONORS IN BOWLING MEET

Columbus, O., May 4.—(AP)—Chicago, Cleveland, and Akron women carried off national championships in the doubles, singles, and all-events competition at the conclusion today of the women's international bowling congress here.

The Burke-Krig combination, Chicago, with a score of 1,106, won the doubles championship; E. Ehrhardt, Akron, who scored 577, took the singles title, and G. Garwood, Cleveland, scoring 1,644, was first in the all-events.

The final stands:

DOUBLES—Burke-Krig, Chicago, 1,106; Quinn-Bourke, Chicago, 1,086; Sommers-Schmidt, Columbus, 1,063; Hall-Reynolds, Dayton, 1,057; Bill-Randolph, Detroit, 1,048. SINGLES—E. Ehrhardt, Akron, 577; M. McGee, St. Louis, 562; H. Garwood, Toledo, 557; H. Paoli, Chicago, 546; R. Schmidt, Cincinnati, 535.

ALL-EVENTS—G. Garwood, Cleveland, 1,644; T. Bourke, Chicago, 1,614; H. Hall, Dayton, 1,611.

KENNEY AWARDED LEAGUE THREE CUSHION TITLE

The Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league closed its season last night after seven months of play. Len Kenney was awarded the championship. Last November Kenney took first place from Art Thurnblad and maintained the lead to the end, winning 49 games and losing 23. Kenney also clocked off 12 to win the \$50 award for high run.

Purple Scores Five Runs in 8th to Trim Maroons, 10-7

Three pitchers, stepping into the lineup as pinch hitters in the eighth inning, yesterday instigated a five run rally that gave Northwestern a 10 to 7 triumph over Chicago in a Big Ten game at the Midway. The Purple assembled two Maroon hurlers for 16 hits.

Luke Johnson, giant Northwestern shortstop, was the jitting star of the game. In five trips to the plate he got a walk, two singles, a double, and a home run. Score:

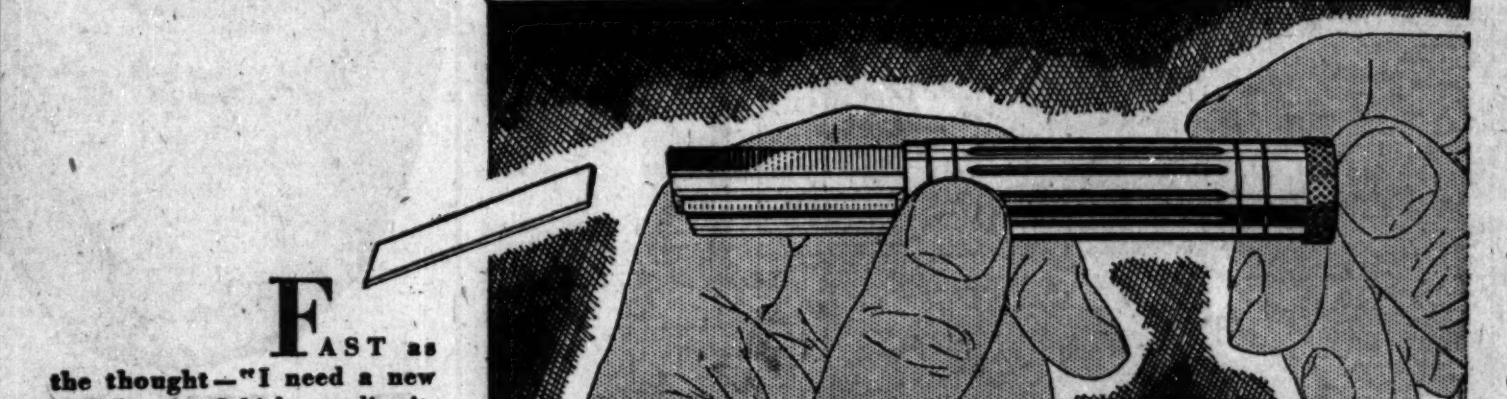
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	PA
Janet, c.	3	0	1	0	3
Schmidt, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Smith, 1b	3	0	1	0	3
Johnson, 3b	4	1	4	0	4
McGee, 4b	3	1	2	0	3
Vander, 5b	3	1	2	0	3
McGee, 6b	3	1	2	0	3
Palmer, 7b	3	1	2	0	3
Walt, 8b	3	1	2	0	3
Isard, 9b	3	1	2	0	3
Mills, 10b	3	1	2	0	3
Pauch, p	1	1	0	0	1
Total	30	10	27	13	30

*Batted for Mallick in 8th.
*Batted for Mills in 8th.
Northwestern..... 10 230 950-10
Chicago..... 7 103 110-7
Errors—Johnson (2), Vandenberg, Mellick (3), Walt, Mills, Schmidt, Zimmerman. Two base hits—Smith, Vandenberg, Solheim, Johnson. Three base hits—Hoeber, Webster, Johnson. Home run—Johnson. Struck out—Zimmerman (2), Mills (2), Pauch (2). Stolen bases—Pine, Anderson (2). Double play—Bryant, Anderson-Pine. Hit by pitcher—by Johnson, Gordon.

MICHIGAN, 11; PURDUE, 4

La Fayette, Ind., May 4.—Michigan pounded two Purdue hurlers for 14 hits to defeat the Boilermakers, 11 to 4, today. Purdue's first string battery,

A new blade Instantly!



A pull and push of the plunger puts a new blade in the razor head—Instantly

FAST as the thought—"I need a new blade"—the Schick supplies it.

Out comes the plunger—in it goes. The new blade is in the razor head. The old one drops into the receptacle for used blades. Your fingers never touch a blade from start to finish.

Packed in clips of twenty—without paper or wrappings to dull their super keen edges—Schick blades reach your beard with their original sharpness.

They are made by a precise, perfected process that gives them sharper, keener edges. And every blade is the same—uniformly keen.

The Schick holds its blades at a flat angle in the razor head. When you shave, the cutting edge meets each hair squarely at its base. Without drag or pull, it cuts your beard clean off—right at the skin line. Twice-a-day shavers appreciate this lowered beard resistance.

You are spared the time and trouble of fussing with loose parts before and after shaving. To use a Schick, simply tilt the razor head, shave, rinse and put the razor away. You do not even have to remove the blade to dry it.

Men who own a small museum of razors never give them another thought after their first Schick shave at the skin line. And there's a fascination about this razor that makes men long to own it even before they know how well it shaves.

You will find Schick Razors at most of the better stores. Go in and look at one today. Complete with twenty blades, a Schick costs five dollars. Extra clip of 20 blades, 75c. Magazine Repeating Razor Company, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Blades, case, razor—this compact cylinder is your complete razor outfit

To refill razor—clip a clip of twenty blades into the handle

Tilt the razor head and you are ready to shave. See how the blade is held firmly all along its edge. It gives you a clean cool shave—right at the skin line!

**SCHICK
REPEATING RAZOR**

EL PRODUCTO

For real enjoyment



Unvarying Quality

Mild

Escepcionales 3 for 50c

Puritano Fino 13c or 2 for 25c

Bouquet 10c straight

A box of El Producto is a handy friend to have about. And it is about the best proof we know of that El Producto's mild, yet distinctive blend gives real enjoyment—and gives it all day long!

Price range—10 to 30c
G. H. P. Cigar Co., Inc.
Phila., Pa.

Distributor
Clarence Hirschman Company
217-219 W. Randolph St.
Chicago, Ill.
Tel. Franklin 5670

What size please?

LOW THE STYLE

OLLAR 20c

HOGS RECOVER FROM EARLY DIP; CATTLE STEADY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	
Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 2,000.	
Market, 14,000; shipments, 2,000.	
Medium weight	10.50@10.75
Heavy and mixed	10.50@10.75
Light and heavy	10.50@10.75
Light hams	10.50@10.75
Stags, subject to dockage	10.50@10.75
Stags, poor to choice	10.50@10.75

CATTLE	
Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 2,000.	
Good to choice	10.50@10.75
Good to choice, 1000 lb. and over	10.50@10.75
Good to choice, 1000 lb. and over	10.50@10.75
Good to choice, 1000 lb. and over	10.50@10.75
Good to choice, 1000 lb. and over	10.50@10.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS	
Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 2,000.	
Good to choice	10.50@10.75
Good to choice, 1000 lb. and over	10.50@10.75
Good to choice, 1000 lb. and over	10.50@10.75
Good to choice, 1000 lb. and over	10.50@10.75
Good to choice, 1000 lb. and over	10.50@10.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES	
One month ago	10.50@10.75
One year ago	10.50@10.75
One year ago	10.50@10.75
One year ago	10.50@10.75
One year ago	10.50@10.75

After a week to unevenly lower opening yesterday, the market for hogs improved as the day progressed, butcher grades finishing strong to slightly higher than the general selling Tuesday. Light hogs slumped sharply, top falling to \$10.50, equaling the lowest since December, 1924. A small lot at \$10.50 was no criterion.

General average price was held to Tuesday's level at \$10.50, standing only above the year's low points, established Wednesday of last week. Hog receipts were estimated early at 14,000, but promised to fall short of 14,000. Outside demand was as small as any in mid-week in many months. Larger packers proceeded cautiously, but were unable to block the late rise in butcher grades. A large drove of mixed butchers averaging \$10.50, at \$10.50, was similar to a drove at \$10.50 Tuesday. A drove averaging \$10.50, cost \$10.50 and one averaging \$10.50, \$10.50.

Cattle held to steady prices but finished comparatively slow in view of an advance estimate of 11,000 for today, against 9,500 the previous Thursday. Two weeks ago today, however, receipts totaled 12,500, a year ago 12,500, and two years ago 12,500. Twenty markets show an increase of \$1.00 in three days. Prime 1,400 lb steers reached the day's top of \$12.50, with several lots at \$12.50. Quality showed some improvement and more than 400 head sold at \$12.50 and above. Butcher stock strong. Cattle were steady, although few dealers planned \$12.50.

Lamb Prices Slump.
Prices for both wool and shorn lambs were pounded down fully 25¢, closing at the low point of the day. Top Colorado woolskins slipped at \$17.50, stock on the Navajo order moving at \$17.00. Fancy light shorn lambs brought \$12.50 to city butchers and \$11.50 to packers. Native spring lambs brought \$11.00.

Agud sheep in fair supply moved slowly. While Chicago receipts this week are running 10,000 greater than a week ago, seven points show a decrease of 6,000.

COTTON HIGHEST IN MONTHS
Cotton prices reached the highest since Sept. 25, 1926, and closed with the week's high figure with net gains on futures of 17 to 25 points in Chicago, and 16 to 20 points in other markets. Spot advanced 20 points with New York at 15.75, and New Orleans at 15.50. Liverpool closed 10 to 10 points higher, with spot sales 10,000 bales, the largest in months.

The weekly weather crop bulletin said temperatures and showers improved germination and growth in the cotton belt, with the eastern sections. Planting made fairly good progress everywhere, except in the southwest districts, with planting late in the northwest portions. Conditions elsewhere were spotted. Prices in leading markets follow:

CHICAGO MARKET	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

NEW ORLEANS MARKET	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

NEW YORK MARKET	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

BOSIN AND TURPENTINE	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

SUGAR MARKETS	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

COTTONSEED OIL	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

GASOLINE AND LENSED OILS	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

COTTONSEED OIL	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

GASOLINE AND LENSED OILS	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

COTTONSEED OIL	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

GASOLINE AND LENSED OILS	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

COTTONSEED OIL	
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last	
May 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
September 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
December 1927	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50
March 1928	15.75 15.50 15.50 15.50

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Foreign demand for cash wheat was again active with sales in all positions estimated at 1,200,000 bu. largely Manitoba. There was also some No. 2 hard winter for July-August shipment reported sold at 1.17, Liverpool at 1.18, and 2000 cwt. for Chicago July-August sales were 100,000 bu. in all positions. While bids on oats were out of the Official receipts of grain at Chicago Wednesday: Wheat, 53 cars; corn, 61 cars; oats, 77 cars; barley, 5 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT	
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis	
No. 1 rd.	1.17@1.18
No. 2 rd.	1.16@1.17
No. 3 rd.	1.15@1.16
No. 4 rd.	1.14@1.15
No. 5 rd.	1.13@1.14
No. 6 rd.	1.12@1.13
No. 7 rd.	1.11@1.12
No. 8 rd.	1.10@1.11
No. 9 rd.	1.09@1.10
No. 10 rd.	1.08@1.09
No. 11 rd.	1.07@1.08
No. 12 rd.	1.06@1.07
No. 13 rd.	1.05@1.06
No. 14 rd.	1.04@1.05
No. 15 rd.	1.03@1.04
No. 16 rd.	1.02@1.03
No. 17 rd.	1.01@1.02
No. 18 rd.	1.00@1.01
No. 19 rd.	0.99@1.00
No. 20 rd.	0.98@0.99
No. 21 rd.	0.97@0.98
No. 22 rd.	0.96@0.97
No. 23 rd.	0.95@0.96
No. 24 rd.	0.94@0.95
No. 25 rd.	0.93@0.94
No. 26 rd.	0.92@0.93
No. 27 rd.	0.91@0.92
No. 28 rd.	0.90@0.91
No. 29 rd.	0.89@0.90
No. 30 rd.	0.88@0.89
No. 31 rd.	0.87@0.88
No. 32 rd.	0.86@0.87
No. 33 rd.	0.85@0.86
No. 34 rd.	0.84@0.85
No. 35 rd.	0.83@0.84
No. 36 rd.	0.82@0.83
No. 37 rd.	0.81@0.82
No. 38 rd.	0.80@0.81
No. 39 rd.	0.79@0.80
No. 40 rd.	0.78@0.79
No. 41 rd.	0.77@0.78
No. 42 rd.	0.76@0.77
No. 43 rd.	0.75@0.76
No. 44 rd.	0.74@0.75
No. 45 rd.	0.73@0.74
No. 46 rd.	0.72@0.73
No. 47 rd.	0.71@0.72
No. 48 rd.	0.70@0.71
No. 49 rd.	0.69@0.70
No. 50 rd.	0.68@0.69
No. 51 rd.	0.67@0.68
No. 52 rd.	0.66@0.67
No. 53 rd.	0.65@0.66
No. 54 rd.	0.64@0.65
No. 55 rd.	0.63@0.64
No. 56 rd.	0.62@0.63
No. 57 rd.	0.61@0.62
No. 58 rd.	0.60@0.61
No. 59 rd.	0.59@0.60
No. 60 rd.	0.58@0.59
No. 61 rd.	0.57@0.58
No. 62 rd.	0.56@0.57
No. 63 rd.	0.55@0.56
No. 64 rd.	0.54@0.55
No. 65 rd.	0.53@0.54
No. 66 rd.	0.52@0.53
No. 67 rd.	0.51@0.52
No. 68 rd.	0.50@0.51
No. 69 rd.	0.49@0.50
No. 70 rd.	0.48@0.49
No. 71 rd.	0.47@0.48
No. 72 rd.	0.46@0.47
No. 73 rd.	0.45@0.46
No. 74 rd.	0.44@0.45
No. 75 rd.	0.43@0.44
No. 76 rd.	0.42@0.43
No. 77 rd.	0.41@0.42
No. 78 rd.	0.40@0.41
No. 79 rd.	0.39@0.40
No. 80 rd.	0.38@0.39
No. 81 rd.	0.37@0.38
No. 82 rd.	0.36@0.37
No. 83 rd.	0.35@0.36
No. 84 rd.	0.34@0.35
No. 85 rd.	0.33@0.34
No. 86 rd.	0.32@0.33
No. 87 rd.	0.31@0.32
No. 88 rd.	0.30@0.31
No. 89 rd.	0.29@0.30
No. 90 rd.	0.28@0.29
No. 91 rd.	0.27@0.28
No. 92 rd.	0.26@0.27
No. 93 rd.	0.25@0.26
No. 94 rd.	0.24@0.25
No. 95 rd.	0.23@0.24
No. 96 rd.	0.22@0.23
No. 97 rd.	0.21@0.22
No. 98 rd.	0.20@0.21
No. 99 rd.	0.19@0.20
No. 100 rd.	0.18@0.19
No. 101 rd.	0.17@0.18
No. 102 rd.	0.16@0.17
No. 103 rd.	0.15@0.16
No. 104 rd.	0.14@0.15
No. 105 rd.	0.13@0.14
No. 106 rd.	0.12@0.13
No. 107 rd.	0.11@0.12
No. 108 rd.	0.10@0.11
No. 109 rd.	0.09@0.10
No. 110 rd.	0.08@0.09
No. 111 rd.	0.07@0.08
No. 112 rd.	0.06@0.07
No. 113 rd.	0.05@0.06
No. 114 rd.	0.04@0.05
No. 115 rd.	0.03@0.04
No. 116 rd.	0.02@0.03
No. 117 rd.	0.01@0.02
No. 118 rd.	0.00@0.01
No. 119 rd.	0.00@0.01
No. 120 rd.	0.00@0.01

CORN	
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis	
No. 1 rd.	1.17@1.18
No. 2 rd.	1.16@1.17
No. 3 rd.	1.15@1.16
No. 4 rd.	1.14@1.15
No. 5 rd.	1.13@1.14
No. 6 rd.	1.12@1.13
No. 7 rd.	1.11@1.12
No. 8 rd.	1.10@1.11
No. 9 rd.	1.09@1.10
No. 10 rd.	1.08@1.09
No. 11 rd.	1.07@1.08
No. 12 rd.	1.06@1.07
No. 13 rd.	1.05@1.06
No. 14 rd.	1.04@1.05
No. 15 rd.	1.03@1.04
No. 16 rd.	1.02@1.03
No. 17 rd.	1.01@1.02
No. 18 rd.	1.00@1.01
No. 19 rd.	0.99@1.00
No. 20 rd.	0.98@0.99
No. 21 rd.	0.97@0.98
No. 22 rd.	0.96@0.97
No. 23 rd.	0.95@0.96
No. 24 rd.	0.94@0.95
No. 25 rd.	0.93@0.94
No. 26 rd.	0.92@0.93
No. 27 rd.	0.91@0.92
No. 28 rd.	0.90@0.91
No. 29 rd.	0.89@0.90
No. 30 rd.	0.88@0.89
No. 31 rd.	0.87@0.88
No. 32 rd.	0.86@0.87
No. 33 rd.	0.85@0.86
No. 34 rd.	0.84@0.85
No. 35 rd.	0.83@0.84
No. 36 rd.	0.82@0.83
No. 37 rd.	0.81@0.82
No. 38 rd.	0.80@0.81
No. 39 rd.	0.79@0.80
No. 40 rd.	0.78@0.79
No. 41 rd.	0.77@0.78
No. 42 rd.	0.76@0.77
No. 43 rd.	0.75@0.76
No. 44 rd.	0.74@0.75
No. 45 rd.	0.73@0.74
No. 46 rd.	0.72@0.73
No. 47 rd.	0.71@0.72
No. 48 rd.	0.70@0.71
No. 49 rd.	0.69@0.70
No. 50 rd.	0.68@0.69
No. 51 rd.	0.67@0.68
No. 52 rd.	0.66@0.67
No. 53 rd.	0.65@0.66
No. 54 rd.	0.64@0.65
No. 55 rd.	0.63@0.64
No. 56 rd.	0.62@0.63
No. 57 rd.	0.61@0.62
No. 58 rd.	0.60@0.61
No. 59 rd.	0.59@0.60
No. 60 rd.	0.58@0.59
No. 61 rd.	0.57@0.58
No. 62 rd.	0.56@0.57
No. 63 rd.	0.55@0.56
No. 64 rd.	0.54@0.55
No. 65 rd.	0.53@0.54
No. 66 rd.	0.52@0.53
No. 67 rd.	0.51@0.52
No. 68 rd.	0.50@0.51
No. 69 rd.	0.49@0.50
No. 70 rd.	0.48@0.49
No. 71 rd.	0.47@0.48
No. 72 rd.	0.46@0.47
No. 73 rd.	0.45@0.46
No. 74 rd.	0

GASOLINE ALLEY—THINGS LOOK BAD FOR MME. OCTAVE

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

INSTALLMENT XXIII

[illegible]

19 to 23 years

on several
 tions in stenog
 ral office wo
 Permanent
 Apply Super
 fice, 9th Floor
 MARSHALL
 R
 STENOGRAPHER
 Head of West B
 Must be capable
 rate work and to b
 residence on own

business have been a
variance and salary
the Tribune.

STENO. — THOR
interested in writing
college training.
Address D J 199 T.

STENO. — EXPERI
late office; knowl
service. Room 319
SWITCHBOARD OF
for law office;
W. Washington, Room

TY

OVER 16 YEARS
EXPERIENCE
WAGE REQUIRED

HIGH SCHOOL OR
 TRAINING PERK
 HOUR
 SATURDAY
STRAUS
 1103 W

TYPIST
 Young woman for
 large financial cor-
 porate, and thorough-
 ness for willing an-
 reply give age, expe-
 rience, nationality, etc.
Tribune.

TYPIST

Experienced typist
large loop concern. A
TYPIST—H. S. G.
ing on typewriter
salary considered.
TYPIST—EXPERIE
unity: \$20 week.
WAITRESS—SODA T
Von Hermann Ph
WAITRESS—EXP.
time. 3801 W. H.
WOMAN—YG. wit
exp. to supervise
main. 1051 S. 2
WOMAN—TO MAN
drying store. 143

Must be in
pleasant spee
attractive ap
Room 521, S

YOUNG LADY-EX
turning out accur
exper. salary, etc.

LONG D
TELEPHONE
18 to 24
Living
Clear
Grammar school
Good sharp
Willing to work
To girls meeting
offer an interesting
come in for a personal
openings in Evanston
MISS

ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE
Operators' T
326 W. W
1st
—
—
—
Executive's
DRESS
MAN
Women with expe
take complete chang
dress shop. Good m

Bezark's Wo
20 SOUTH
Factory
ALTER
thoroughly experie
shop 2372 E 71st
ARTIFICIAL
Grls. colored, exp
seamers; inside wo
Novelty Mfg. Co. 14
BINDE
Experienced on Be
swal small bindery d
ing Park-Bldg

OLLAR GIRLS -
DAY. Apply 1948 S
WRAPER - MUST HA
is first class
thoroughly
AY. 410, N. Michiga
EXPERIENCE
Cuff Maker
men's custom
Apply
MARSHALL
GI

experienced.
work; good
or vampers,
stitchers, for
and eye lette
positions oper
power sewing
experience. App
the FLORSH
541 W. A

DYE-COLORED: W
 APPLY ready to w
 LIGHT FACI
 W Lake-st.
 TO OPERAT
 1113 N. Franklin-st
 HOSIERY
 EXPERIE
 ERRED. W
 LINE NEEDL
 APPLY 14
 MANDEL
 LAUNDRY

24 kinds; experie
 LUND: 1725 N.
 MANICURE IN LA
 on. 39 S. Dear
 Marcel and
 Must be experie
 Sheridan rd. 50
 -CELLERS -
 ers, for
 tuesday. Apply
 -coln-av.
 MARCEL WAVERS
 ers; exp. Come
 -errington, R. 706.
 CELLERS - FIR
 Beauty Shop, Glen
 rd. Tel. 1-10

ECCELLER - AN
 rator. 2557 Cott
 80.
 ECCELLER - EXPE
 lant Park-av. Oak
 ECCELLER - EXPE
 lant. Brunswick
 ECCELLER, FINGE
 r, taken. cs. opport
 ECCELLER - PE
 need; good salary
 ECCELLER MUST
 . 7161-st.
 ECCELLER AND
 rcher Bath Co.
 ECCELLER AND A
 er; 3 days a week.

SELLER-TYPE
 work. 939 N.
 MILLINER
 and copyists, exper
 GRAND TRIM
 50 E. B
 MILLINERY
 experienced popular
 right party. Add
 Operators-F
 experienced on high
 N. 57 E. Moscor
 RATORS-COLOR
 AX GRONER, 324
 RATOR-ALL R

wave; N. Side
PRESS
experienced; comm
environment; f
only. Chicago 11
ation-av.

[illegible]

BUSINESS
START

STARK
FOR SALE
IN HIDE
160 feet was
covered with a
massive deposit
of 18,000 ft. 1 mi.
deposit close to
the road. Will take
this out.
14% net on a
recently completed
scale plants.
CARMOLL SO.
1918 K 554-C

NEW BU
L284
New carter b
solid, cast-iron
in all parts,
on 3 FT. frame;
and with \$25.00
payments, inter
lower terms, n
7987 Cottage
BUSH
R. South-C. R.
40 sq. ft., year
\$200,000; per
\$400,000; \$200,
per
907 N 150-C

STOR
Very nice auto
drives on 34th-
fast; with or w/o
customers. A
GASS
\$846-1235; June
1968 Buick Wildcat
SOUTH
WILTOWNS
1977 M. 540
FOR SALE-PR
stereo and \$10.00
more; will trade
Call 9883 3 H
My baby, new
Rog's 3 garage;
Address A 147
FOR SALE-PR
rental \$17.50;
consider \$10.00
weekly, 5 days
55D-3
Rental \$4.100
Shampooed, new
FOR SALE-PR
at store, 2 b.
\$10.00 Income 9
\$3,000 cash. H
BUSINESS
SAFE
Brand new safe
22 dia and 30
dia and 40 dia
sleeve and apert
per annum. V
good clear vacu
WILLIAM
0223 R Western
BUSINESS
CALIF

MUST SELL B.
and 5 rm. apt. 1
\$16,000. cash. 1
act. quick. R.
1901. Moprice
FOR SALE—B.
trade, a 50 car
rented for 5 yrs.
can make a 50
call Mr. W.
LIFE POLIC
2152 Sherwin
FOR SALE—A
lat. Morris-av
w. rm. house
immediate own
BUSINESS
FOR SALE—B.
Est. med. in
mont; h. w. h.
all prov. inst.
stock \$354.
FOR SALE—M.
cor. w. of B.
edifices, lat 1121
of G. PATTON
FOR SALE—M.
Kilbourne at
1 story brick
FOR SALE—S.S.
12 units per sq
labor plantiff.
FOR SALE—BET
st. \$3,000; own
BUSINESS PR
FOR SALE—BUS
red, 8 stove.
cash \$48,000; p
call 7101.
FOR SALE—MA
lat. st. new 4
ground w. bar

HOUSE
NOTH
MOV

New modern 4 South Park-lvld. wch. service; has central basement wch. improvements; 12 bedrooms; 12 baths; 12 closets; 12 cupboards. You can move in required.

FRANK

3249 S. Wacker
Open 7 days a
HERE I

In a bungalow house on 12th St. full floored; 12 bedrooms; 12 baths; 12 closets; 12 cupboards. You can move in required.

ELMER

2417 W. 63d
OWNER F

Needs cash; b neighborhood; w transp.; priced r will take let as it, furniture on call

MR. HAR
RE
JACKSON

12th room; w sleeping porch; 12 closets; 12 cupboards. You can move in required.

Phone 1234
ELMER

2 rooms, stone
dr.; \$3,500. See
410 E. 69th st.
FOR SALE—30
sq. Indiana—
ones are real b
if you are want
your hands. B
610th. B
S

Beck's vegetable
soup, dinner &
service, bus line
corner at 447 E
FOR SALE—30
sake your lot.
own payment?
low is now
Address: B
New Brk.

Oct. front ent
7th-Ave. to cr
8787.
FOR SALE—NE
Lack and Four
Impr. and baid
\$1,000. Paid
FOR SALE—To
Lawrence—s
Bureau—1 Unit
FOR SALE—A
tional bargain
detached house
address R C 55
FOR SALE—1
New. E. W. H.
W. C. W. who
seventy 80th or
FOR SALE—1
bldg. with 2
rooms. Brkpt. bil
bld. per m.
FOR SALE—1
bldg. per m.
FOR SALE—37

[illegible]

Mr. W. F. CRALEY & CO.
1070 Commercial Street N.Y.

Saturday - 11
Sunday - 12

HAYMARKET RIOT STATUE WRECKED BY STREET CAR ON ANNIVERSARY.
Marble figure of policeman lying where it was knocked from its pedestal at Ogden avenue and Randolph street when street car left tracks. The Haymarket riot occurred May 4, 1886.
(Story on page 1.)

(Story on page 1.)

STAR RESCUED FROM GIRLS' EMBRACES AT MOVIE BALL. Milton Sills, former Chicagoan, whose appearance almost caused a riot, and Jetta Goudal, French movie actress.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 22.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

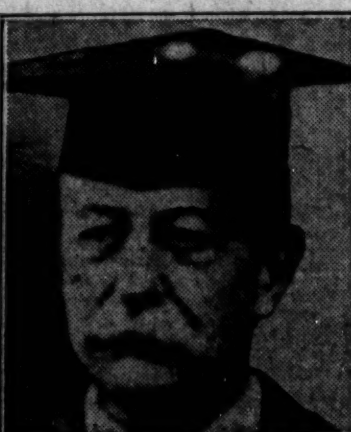
Story on page 29.



[Pacific & Atlantic Photo.]

POLA AND HER PRINCE TO MARRY ON MAY 14
Pola Negri, motion picture actress, and her fiance, Serge Mdivani, who calls himself Georgian prince, in Paris.

[Wallinger Photo.]



[Matrone Photo.]

GETS \$500,000 TODAY.
Charles Wilbur Hess inherits at midnight fortune left by wife.

[Wide World Photo]

TO SEEK FACTS. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard may conduct Sacco inquiry. (Story on page 1.)



Wide World Photo

LITTLE FLOOD REFUGEES READY TO PLAY NOAH AND THE ARK. Children who were compelled to abandon their homes because of the blowing up of the Poydras levee with their pets, which they can send out looking for olive branches. (Story on page 1.)

(Story on page 10)

(Story on page 5.)

[Mollett Photo.]



[Photo by Murak Studios]

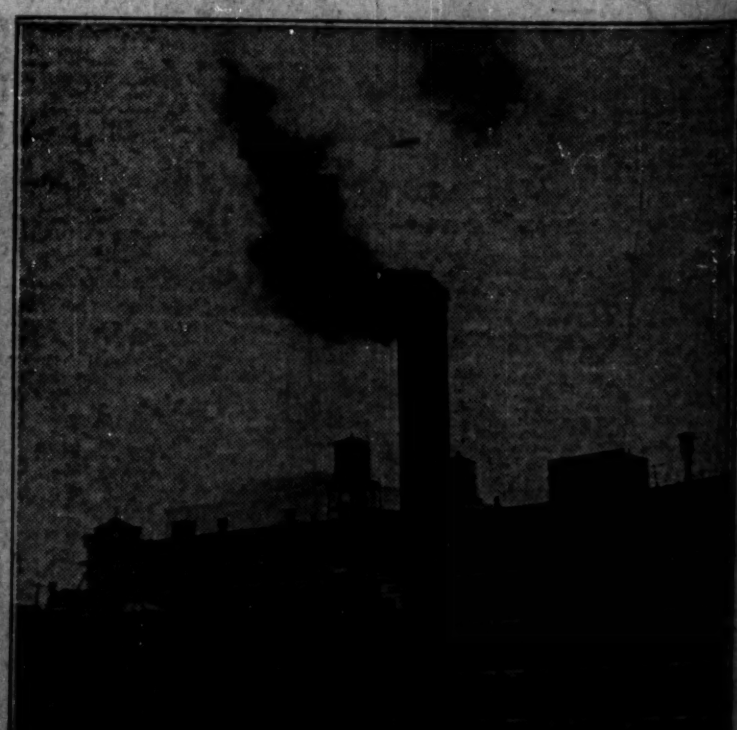
(Story on page 13.)

papers. (Story on page 22.)



1999-2000

DRY AGENTS USE X-RAYS TO DISCOVER LIQUOR IN LOAD OF BALED HAY.
George Contreras, chief of Los Angeles district attorney's investigators (left), superintending search of hay. Twenty-five cases of whisky were discovered.



DOWNTOWN HOTEL HELPS TO CLOUD SKY. Smoke pouring from chimney of Richmond hotel, 414 South Wabash avenue between 11-05 and 11-12 a. m. yesterday.

Mayer William after a succession of the last ten days officials, has decided on a program calling for a session of the Acting on the Corporation Counsel's demands are now which will be re-transportation com next week. As learns in six week expected to ask to alter the bills as

Needed Legislation
Mayor Thompson put what his legislation is, but both the company and certain fund- before they can us program. These 1. Legislation to of the and bus lines with transfers, and pro- of fare, rising income.
2. A law permit- a terminable permit, giving the company an inde- terminated only if ten. Bankers hol- sary to finance
3. Enabling legis- construction of cial assessments city's accumulated the transit official agreed that sub- integral' part of settlement.

The only alternative proposed by Mayor of legislative would be a revision district plan by the legislature for the formation area similar.

The mayor's plan for the first conference was McDonough, chairperson committee.

"I assured the stand ready to co-ordinate within the bills are sent as announced as the mayor's office."

ahead and co-operate in any program for a fair action without another.

Action Are
News of the re-
to take the rest
straight to Spring
grass stirred a fu-
sionist and politic
rumors have con-
firmed his program
"thus far Mr. Tru-
general way, had-
During the last
privately with S-
Harris, John Har-
lands and banks
to reports of a po-
tence, elevated, and
himself in control
has been a steady
traction security
One obvious re-
of legislation was
of both the Lane
now pending
islation cannot

The Illinois Mortgage, as trustee A. R. and C. two Chicago Railway City Ben yesterday may in United States. The action was claim of these bonds only to the first which the Harris bank is trustee. The assets of the

Girl Killed by Auto

Merton Slavic, 27-year-old, was released from the Alameda County Jail today after he was found guilty of the death of his sweet sixteen-year-old daughter, who was struck and killed by an automobile on Broadway street. The girl, whose name was not given, was found lying on the sidewalk just before 10 o'clock "just for nothing," as Slavic maintained.